

90th Year NO. 159



Naps Come First

A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH — John Fuan, six months old, enjoyed the Fourth of July in Philadelphia without losing his daily nap. He slept throughout the annual parade. (AP Wirephoto)

July 4th Marked All Over The Land

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In ceremonies and celebrations as diverse as the land and its people, Americans have marked the 195th anniversary of the birth of the United States.

There were colorful Indian pow-wows in Oklahoma Sunday, speeches in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, a circus parade complete with steam calliope in Milwaukee and trule races and a tug of war in Neosho Rapids, Kan.

Traditional fireworks sparked nighttime salutes in hundreds of towns from Maine to California.

In some cities the July 4 weekend festivities got a head start Saturday, in others the main celebration comes today, a holiday for much of the working force.

President Nixon planned to return to Washington from his Camp David retreat about midday to take part in afternoon ceremonies marking the lowering of the voting age to 18.

Saturday night the President joined other government officials in looking beyond the current anniversary and started the five-year countdown to Independence Day 1976, the bicentennial of the United States.

Opening the 'bicentennial era,' the President said the nation's goal over the next five years is "the building of an open world."

In Vietnam, U.S. commander Gen. Creight W. Abrams said in a Fourth of July message to his men that America's independence "remained unchanged but not unchallenged."

From 50 to 125 American soldiers celebrated the day at Chu Lai beach, rapping, smoking and enjoying what they call their "independence day from the pigs (career Army men)."

Back home, some 200 persons gathered Sunday to hear a program of speakers

in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, where John Hancock and Samuel Adams once exhorted their compatriots in Revolutionary War times.

Members of various patriotic groups took part in a flag raising ceremony at Boston's City Hall plaza, then marched to the old granary burial ground where they decorated the graves of Hancock, Adams and others.

In New York, the cast of "1776", a musical based on the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, gathered in Times Square in costume to read the document aloud.

A small crowd gathered at the Statue of Liberty to witness the wedding of Jana Gillespie and Bruce Foster, who had received permission from the National Park Service to conduct the ceremony there.

In Philadelphia, where the Declaration was signed, the

Rise In Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans smoked slightly more cigarettes during the 10 months ended in April despite the ban on television advertising and the health warnings on cigarette packages.

The Department of Agriculture reported this weekend in its quarterly tobacco pamphlet that domestic consumption of cigarettes in the 10-month period was up about two per cent.

"Consumption in calendar 1971 is expected to total slightly above last year's 536 billion," the report said.

The department attributed the rise to new brands which attracted the smoking public and a leveling off in cigarette prices.

It said cigar and cigarillo consumption for the year ending June 30 remained about static—slightly more than 8 billion.

main events take place today. They include a parade of flags from the original 13 states and a sound and light history show at Independence Hall.

Milwaukee celebrated Sunday with its ninth annual Old Milwaukee Days circus parade. Thousands of youngsters perched on parents' shoulders to get a better view of the two-hour parade complete with a steam calliope.

Turtle races and a tug of war preceded an evening watermelon feed in Neosho Rapids, Kan., while Holton, Kan., held swimming and diving contests and a Miss Patriotism pageant.

The town of Mexia in east central Texas celebrated the Fourth as part of a nine-day festival period that also marks the town's 100th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of an oil boom.

The town burgeoned to a city of 35,000 during the boom but now has a population of about 6,000.

In Oklahoma the Indian powwows included the Kiowa TiaPlah Gourd Clan Society near Lawton, the Ottawa Indiana Pow-Wow at Quapaw and the Paupaw Indian Pow-Wow at Miami.

In Oklahoma City an estimated 12,500 persons jammed the state Fairgrounds Arena for the third annual Stars and Stripes Show featuring comedian Bob Hope and other entertainers.

Ninety-degree weather in Chicago encouraged an estimated 248,000 persons to trek to the city's Lake Michigan beaches.

On the public beaches in Los Angeles, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and former Democratic Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York directed a voter registration drive aimed at 18- to 20-year-olds. The sponsoring group said 4,602 signed up, about two-thirds of them

(Continued on page 8)

Ten Persons Die As Cars Hit Head-On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten persons died during the Fourth of July weekend when two cars collided head on along a straight stretch of four-lane highway in southern Indiana.

The crash Sunday on Interstate 65 killed five members of an Indiana family and three of a Kentucky family and pushed the nation's holiday weekend traffic toll past 440.

State police said the accident occurred in bright, sunny weather, and it was not known immediately why the one car veered to the wrong side of the highway.

Authorities said a car driven by Margaret B. Popplewell, 27, of Louisville, Ky., hurtled across the median strip, striking an auto driven by Prentis E. Willen, 41, of Shirley, Ind.

Both drivers were killed as were Willen's wife, Dorothy, 44, and their 18-year-old daughter, Sharon. Two other passengers in the Willen car, Stanley E. Willen, 17, of Shirley, and Pauline Willen of Columbus, Ind., also died.

Killed in the Popplewell ve-

hicle were Mrs. Popplewell's husband, Virthiel, 25, and three passengers, Wayneford L. Carroll, his 25-year-old wife, Lola Mae, and their 2-year-old son, Michael, all of Louisville.

An off-duty Baltimore policeman and three passengers in his car were killed Saturday when the patrolman's vehicle struck the center concrete support of a bridge overpass on the outskirts of Baltimore.

Killed in the crash were patrolman Eric Rogers, 28, Shirley Pierson, 21, Hazel Walker, 20 and William Ervin Jr., all of Baltimore.

Three persons died late Saturday in a three car accident on U.S. 6 east of Inland, Neb.

A predawn collision on Interstate 5 north of Oceanside, Calif., claimed the lives of three persons Saturday, including two Marine sergeants stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Two soldiers also died Saturday when their foreign-built station wagon struck a culvert on U.S. 287 south of Corsicana in central Texas. The men were stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Burger Warns Supreme Court Is Overburdened

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said today the Supreme Court cannot do a top job unless its mounting workload is eased.

"We cannot keep up with the volume of work and maintain a quality historically expected from the Supreme Court," he said in an address prepared for the 94th annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

The nine justices handle about 4,000 appeals a year now, compared to 1,100 in 1940 and 1,300 in 1950, he said.

"Either the quantity or quality of the work of the court must soon yield to the realities," Burger added. He said a growing number of legal scholars, judges and lawyers share this view.

The chief justice did not suggest a way of changing the situation. "On another occasion I will discuss this problem more fully," he said.

Burger's "State of the Federal Judiciary" address was his second annual report on the courts to the ABA.

Surveying lower courts, he promised various ways of cutting down the time and costs of

Scored Three Billing Errors

ST. ALBANS, England (AP) — Sidney West got an electric bill for 19 pounds—\$45.60—and told the company it was too high.

The company agreed but sent a new bill for 37 pounds—\$88.00. Sidney pointed out that the change was in the wrong direction. The company said it was sorry, but the third bill was for 56 pounds—\$134.40.

West figured out his own bill and sent the company 4.50 pounds—\$10.80.

"It was a string of human errors," said the company. "We do make mistakes sometimes."

deciding cases.

When a judge appoints a lawyer to represent a criminal defendant he should require the lawyer to stock with the case through the appeal, if there is one, Burger said.

Also, the chief justice recommended that appeals judges write shorter and fewer opinions. "Some important cases require extensive treatment, but this should be the exception, not the rule as it is today," he said.

When a new lawyer takes over for an appeal he needs a transcript of the trial. But if the same lawyer handles both the trial and the appeal and "is worth his salt," Burger said, he will not have to wait for an expensive transcript.

"No lawyer should be appointed by the court in any criminal case unless he is competent and willing to conduct the case to its final disposition," Burger said.

The new policy should be adopted by the judges or directed by Congress, Burger said.

The chief justice said it is imperative that new methods and new procedures for appeals be developed.

Sent SOS By Walkie-Talkie

MADRAS, India (AP) — The ship's radio "was out, so the 7,457-ton Liberian freighter Ocean Glory sent her SOS by walkie-talkie Sunday. The British freighter Chilkha heard it and rescued all 31 members of the Ocean Glory's crew.

The Ocean Glory sank in the Bay of Bengal off the Madras coast after her engine room flooded. The ship was en route from the Persian Gulf to Visakhapatnam, India.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of wealthy farmers, including Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and actor John Wayne, have reorganized their landholdings to avoid new limits on federal farm subsidy payments, The Washington Post reports.

As a result, the Post said in this morning's editions, subsidies on cotton, wheat and feed grains will not be reduced from the \$3 billion paid out in taxpayers' funds last year.

Congressional supporters of a recently enacted individual payments ceiling of \$55,000 had hoped it would produce a savings of at least \$60 million. Instead, said the Post, it has led to a bumper crop of legal loopholes.

Eastland and his family were reported to have formed eight new business entities to farm their

5,200-acre plantation in the cotton-rich Mississippi Delta and will receive some \$160,000 in subsidies, only slightly less than last year.

Wayne and his partners will get about \$218,000, compared with \$810,000 last year, but the government will advance more than \$500,000 to others who have leased the actor's cotton allotments in Arizona, the Post said.

The paper said the J. G. Boswell Co., which received \$4.4 million in subsidies in 1970, will get nothing from the government this year but most of the payments will go to a combine of 53 investors that paid only \$1.3 million for a one-year lease on Boswell cotton allotments. Each investor can receive the \$55,000 maximum subsidy, the Post said. Meanwhile, they will pay Boswell to farm the leased land.

Today No Holiday For N.C. House Insurance Committee's Members

RALEIGH (AP) — Today was no holiday for members of the House Insurance Committee.

With legislative adjournment only two weeks off and with proposals for widespread reform of automobile liability insurance still in committee, the committee chairman called a meeting for today to try to get some sort of bill onto the House floor.

The insurance proposals represented one of the last major hurdles to be overcome before adjournment, targeted for July 15.

Sen. Clyde Norton, D-McDowell, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee and of the study commission that drew up the proposed legislation, said that if two major

ills in the package of a dozen are moved out today and tomorrow, the rest should follow easily.

The two major bills would repeal the state's compulsory auto liability insurance law and would allow insurance companies to fix and file their own liability rates. Presently, all rates are uniform and must be approved by Insurance Commissioner Edwin S. Lanier.

The study commission presented its proposals to Gov. Bob Scott in late April, and bills to carry out the recommendations were introduced during May.

The bills have languished in committee since then.

Rep. Clarence Latherman, D-Lincoln and chairman of the House Insurance Committee,

agrees to hold a "marathon" session today to try to answer all the questions about the legislation and see if "we can get this thing out one way or the other."

There appears to be strong sentiment in the House committee in favor of retaining compulsory auto liability insurance, despite the study commission's recommendations.

Rep. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston, told the committee earlier that compulsory liability insurance should be killed if the legislature adopts the "file and use" plan whereby insurance companies put their own rates into effect shortly after filing copies of them with the insurance commission.

He said Florida kept compulsory insurance and adopted a "file and use" plan and insurance rates went sky high.

Parts Of Plane Strewn Over Woodland Slope

OLD FORT, N.C. (AP) — Five bodies were found late this morning by members of a team searching a heavily wooded mountain area where a plane crashed with a Florida family of six aboard.

The Civil Air Patrol reported that identification of the bodies was not immediately possible. McDowell County Coroner T. Walton Clapp was on the scene to make identification. The search continued for the sixth body.

A CAP spokesman said the bodies were found on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains above Old Fort, just inside the McDowell County line.

Discovery of the bodies came more than nine hours after rescuers found debris of the Beechcraft Bonanza scattered over a square mile of steep ground six miles northwest of Old Fort.

The wreckage had been spotted from the air Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Foy Reese, the CAP mission coordinator, said the aircraft was identified from the number 987LS on its ripped fuselage and from registration papers found in a chunk of the six-seat cabin.

The aircraft took off from Asheville, a nearby mountain city, on Friday afternoon. It was bound for Detroit, Mich., with the Ft. Myers, Fla., family aboard.

The CAP section in Ohio, also alerted during the two-day search, identified the occupants

as Harmon B. Jones, 41, president of the Lehigh Acres Concrete Co., his wife Arlene, and their children Kathy, Randy, Ronnie and Karen.

The CAP in North Carolina said the children ranged in age from eight to 18. Though rescuers were unable to find their bodies in the predawn darkness, they reported little hope the family would be found alive.

The scene of the crash was covered with trees and dense underbrush, the CAP said. There was no immediate hint on what caused the crash. The rescuers said the plane piloted by Jones said equipped with a long-range fuel tank, autopilot and modern electronic navigation gear.

However, the CAP noted there were thundershowers in the mountain area when the plane took off Friday from Asheville, about 20 miles away. Reese said from the CAP mission control at Hendersonville the rescuers were to spend the night at the crash sight and continue their search for bodies in the daylight hours.

He said 131 CAP members had participated in the search, both on the ground and in 25 airplanes flying over the rugged mountain country.

Heart Victim



TREASURER DIES — Dorothy Andrews Kabis, 33rd treasurer of the United States, died of a heart attack Saturday suffered when visiting her father's grave in Sheffield, Mass. She had taken office May 7, 1969. (AP Wirephoto)

Agnew Forecasts Public Relations Coup By Hanoi

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today that the North Vietnamese are likely to launch a pinpoint attack that will give them a "public relations coup" because of the way U.S. news media will report it.

He said such an attack which would come when U.S. forces are sufficiently reduced, would "be played heavily as failure of the Vietnamization program in the 'United States.'"

The attack wouldn't succeed militarily, Agnew told reporters, but "success in the military sense is a lot different from a public relations coup, which is easily achieved because so many of our people in the national media are too ready to

assist the North Vietnamese by their overemphasis on what's taking place.

"I don't think they mean to assist them," Agnew continued, "but we've gone through this terrible introspective, almost masochistic twins of conscience in our country regarding the Vietnam war where we look with favor on anything good that happens to the enemy."

Asked if the South Vietnamese would soon be strong enough to stop such an attack without U.S. combat troops, Agnew replied:

"They'll never be strong enough to stop a pinpointed attack where the enemy is willing to take the casualties, because this kind of attack is a potential at any time, in any country, under any circumstances.

"The point is, will the attack be related to the American people in perspective, or will it be distorted as a complete defeat for the Vietnamization program?"

Pressed whether the South Vietnamese could defeat such an attack after it started, Agnew answered, "Of course they can defeat it, but the question is will the defeat be properly related to the American people?"

He added that the U.S. attack into Cambodia in the spring of 1970 "was treated as a total escalation of the war, as a defeat, and it turned out to be one of the smartest things we've ever done in Vietnam, without which we couldn't continue our withdrawals."

The vice president also said the North Viet-

namese attack he anticipates won't be successful militarily "because we're not going to draw down to the point where it could be successful." He did not elaborate.

Agnew talked with newsmen accompanying him on his round-the-world trip before lunch and a golf game with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

Agnew sought to clarify the purposes of his trip, saying he is on a diplomatic mission to tell Asian, African and European leaders the goals of U. S. foreign policy.

Those goals, he said, are "diminish the military presence, to diminish the attitude of America as a Big Brother nation who will come in and demand that they will do everything our way" while economic assistance continues.

Miss Wanda Riggs Weds In Ceremony On Sunday

Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Wanda Stewart Riggs and Clifton Earl Whitehurst Jr. Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and Mr. James Stewart Riggs, both of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Whitehurst Sr., also of Greenville.

The Rev. R. M. Stewart, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. R. M. Stewart who also sang, "Because," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

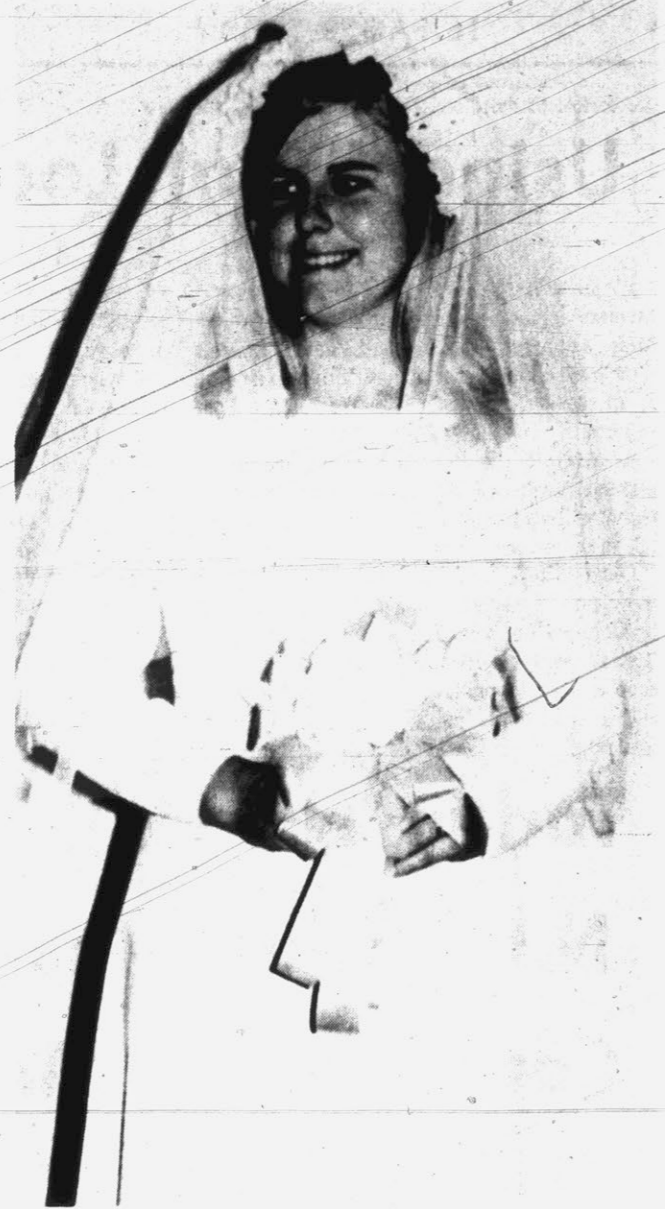
Miss Beverly Mills of Greenville presided at the bridal registry.

The church was decorated with a center basket of white gladioli and mums interspersed with baker's fern. Wedding palms and greenery were used on either side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional floor length gown of white dotted swiss with lace insert panels and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a bouffant of three-tiered silk illusion attached to a bow of pea encrusted with beaded pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations interspersed with bridal greenery and white stain streamers.

Mrs. Maxine Mills, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a sleeveless dress of yellow dotted swiss which featured a low waistline and circular skirt with white daisy



MRS. CLIFTON EARL WHITEHURST JR.

trim. Her headpiece was of yellow tulle attached to a matching satin bow. She carried a wicker basket of yellow pom

pons tied with apple green stain streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Robbie Riggs, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Whitehurst, sister of the bridegroom, both of Greenville. They wore dresses and headpieces fashioned after the honor attendant's and carried wicker baskets filled with yellow pom pons interspersed with bridal greenery and tied with yellow seamaid stain streamers.

Paul Pilgreen of Greenville served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Riggs, brother of the bride, and Edward Charles Pilgreen, both of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nichols chose a blue linen ensemble with matching accessories and wore a white mum corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace ensemble with matching accessories and a white mum corsage. The grandmothers, Mrs. Floye Staton, Mrs. W. K. Whitehurst and Mrs. Hyman McGowan, wore corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Foster Reid, aunt of the bride, selected an aqua polyester knit sheath with matching accessories and wore a white mum corsage.

For a wedding to unannounced points, the bride changed into a black and white ensemble and wore the corsage of white carnations lifted from her bouquet. The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attended D. H. Conley High School. The bridegroom attended Junius H. Rose High School and is employed with Pitt Tile Co.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reid, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall immediately following the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Mills greeted guests and directed them to the refreshment table.

An arrangement of snapdragons and pom pons flanked by yellow candles, centered the table.



Mrs. Robert Michael Turnage

Couple Speaks Vows In Recent Ceremony

NEW BERN — Miss Patricia Ann Caton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Caton of New Bern, became the bride of Robert Michael Turnage, on Saturday, June 26.

The ceremony was solemnized at 5:00 p.m. in the West Bern Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Hare Jr., pastor of Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Turnage of Rt. 5, New Bern.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mr. Clyde Paul Jr., organist, and Mrs. Gene Autry Whitford, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and chantilly lace which extended into a chapel length train. She wore a chapel length mantilla of lace and illusion and carried a nosegay of bride's roses and gypsophila centered with a white orchid.

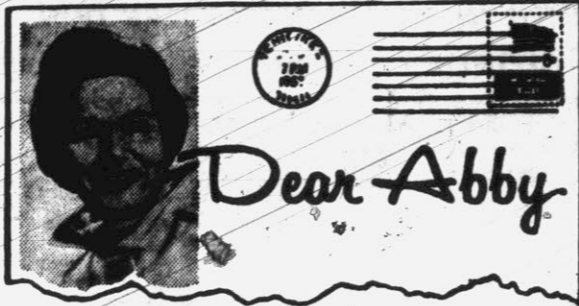
Mrs. Terry Dawson was the bride's matron of honor and Miss Carolyn Parks was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Tuttle, Mrs. Rosemary Edwards, Miss Rhonda Dail, Miss Debbie McLawhorn and Miss Sandra Turnage, sister of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jerry Turnage and Corky Turnage, brothers of the bridegroom, Al Caton, Richard Tulle, Clay McLawhorn and Jack Dawson Jr.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The table was decorated with a white satin cloth and wedding bells at each corner and yellow candelabra.

Trumpet Players Reply To Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Far be it for me, an ex-semiprofessional trumpet player, to argue with Harry James, Louie Armstrong, or Al Hirt but I must. I strongly suspect that you asked the wrong question and therefore got the wrong answer.

I defy any trumpet player, regardless of credentials, to engage in heavy necking for an hour or so and then "wail" at his best. Let's face it—anyone who wants to play his trumpet after heavy necking must be dizzy, or must have grown up as I did in the era when necking was usually an end in itself.

A little kissing never "hurt" any trumpet man worthy of the name. However, heavy necking, worthy of the name, usually turns your embouchure into undercooked abalone!!

Signed: NOT-SO-OLD MAN WITH HORN(S)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding trumpet playing and kissing: I have been married to a trumpet player for 28 blissful years. Altho he is no longer a career musician he plays his trumpet each evening to keep his lips hot. The nights he plays "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"—WOW!!! WELL-KISSED

DEAR WELL: You're lucky you aren't married to a violinist. They just fiddle around.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a trumpet player didn't like to kiss as he thought it would ruin his career. My husband is a dentist and he doesn't like to kiss either. He says that after working with mouths all day he doesn't find them very romantic. Do you think he is putting me on?

DENTIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No, I think he is putting you OFF!

DEAR ABBY: While I'm not in the same league with Harry James, Mannie Klein, Herb Alpert and Al Hirt, I'm a professional trumpet player and I'd like to get a few licks in about kissing and trumpet playing. I think kissing has improved my trumpet playing. And trumpet playing has improved my kissing.

TRIPLE TONGUE TONY

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your coverage of the kissing trumpeters' problem. All offered comments, but no solutions. Being an ex name-band leader myself and still active professionally, I have a solution:

Play immediately before and after intimacies, and if his lips aren't in better shape after, it's not his lips—he has a breathing problem. My own love-mate likes to play a few notes herself before the action, so I always bring my trumpet. In fact, she insists upon it.

CHOPPED LIPPER IN CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I happen to be a professional trumpet player, too, only I am a female type. I also heard that kissing ruins the lips and used to avoid such activities before playing in competition or having to solo in a concert.

Then I met a guy who really sent me. He was a professional trumpet player, too. I forgot all about saving my lips for the trumpet, and so did he. And we've been making beautiful music together ever since.

HOT LIPS

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice from the three-tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Charles Pilgreen, sister of the bridegroom served the cake. Greenville.

Moore-Reel Vows Solemnized In Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

Miss Candice Marie Reel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dawson Reel of Rt. 1, Greenville, became the bride of Willie Kenneth Moore on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Moore of Greenville.

The Rev. David Paramore, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony performed at the home of the bride.

gladioli and mums were used in decorating. A palm was used on each side of the fireplace with a candelabra in front of the fireplace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of lace and peau de soie designed with a high ruffle neckline and long lace sleeves with wide cuffs trimmed with a ruffle. The gown had self-covered buttons down the bodice front.

Arrangements of white

Her shoulder length veil was

attached to a satin bow and the bride carried a nosegay of white miniature carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Stuart Brock of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a mint green voile gown with white circle flocks, designed with a high waistline. The gathered skirt was attached to a fitted bodice accented with white velvet ribbon and sheer sleeves with wide button cuff with lace. She carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Tommy Howard of Greenville was best man.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white dress with a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother selected a beige dress and a corsage of white carnations.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside on Rt. 2, Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and attended Atlantic Christian College. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is employed by Carolina Dairy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons.

Mrs. J. P. Oakley, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch and Mrs. David McGowan, aunt of the bride, served cake.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Green, of Rt. 3, Greenville, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in Fort Myers, Fla.



MRS. WILLIE KENNETH MOORE

Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinsoh Ave.

Non-stop polyester knits. They don't slow down on value, either. \$17



Single knit striped tops, with zip or button front, pair up with double knit crepe skirts. In blue, green, coral or gold for half sizes 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Annual July Clearance

One Group Of Formals 1/3 OFF

One Group Of Sportswear UP TO 1/2 OFF

One Group Of Hats 1/2 OFF

One Group Of Robes SAVE 25%

Selected Group Of Dresses UP TO 1/2 OFF

Selected Group Of Handbags UP TO 1/2 OFF

One Group Of Pant Suits save 25%

C. HEBER FORBES

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR—72 SPACES

Penneys

The Values are here every day.

Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:30—Charge it!

Lowest Prices
ONE WEEK ONLY!
July 6th through July 10th
100 PERCENT KANEKALON

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"IF YOU DON'T SHOP SYLETTE'S YOU LOSE!"

Sylette's Wig Boutique
1127 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE 752-2509
OPEN DAILY 9AM TO 5PM

Belk Tyler

SALE

Begins Tuesday 10:0 AM.

JULY FOURTH Specials



Entire Stock! Ladies Spring
and Summer Dresses and Pantsuits

25% to 75% off

Values to 60.00. Our entire stock of spring and summer dresses and pantsuits reduced for a great savings for you. Choose from large selection of styles. Cottons, polyesters, and blends the fabrics just right for summer comfort. Junior, Misses, and Half-sizes.



Group of Ladies'
Swimsuits

1/4 to 1/3 off

Values to 30.00. One and two piece swimsuits reduced. Wide variety of styles in solids, prints and checks. Misses and Junior sizes.



Group of Ladies' Spring and Summer
Sportswear

33 1/3 to 50% off

Values to 45.00. Brand name co-ordinates in sportswear you'll love. Slacks, blouses, skirts, vests, tops, jackets, shorts and hot pants. Assortment of styles, colors, and fabrics. Misses and Junior sizes.



Women's and Children's Coats
Advance Layaway Sale

A small deposit holds the coat of your choice. No payment until October 1.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 1. Group of ladies coats, values to 40.00 to 70.00 | 27.71 |
| 2. Ladies all-weather coats, regular 19.91 | 16.71 |
| 3. Ladies dress coat trimmed with mink collar, regular 110.00 | 87.71 |
| 4. Children's all-purpose coat, regular 20.00 | 17.88 |
| 5. Double breasted crinkle vinyl, regular 16.99 | 12.88 |

Extra Large Selection
Children's Summer
Sportswear

25% off

Values to 16.00. Wide selection of separates and co-ordinates to choose from. Fun fabrics that are easy to care for. Playclothes that are just right for your child. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.



Use your Belk Credit Card
... it's convenient!!!



Entire Stock! Children's
Spring and Summer Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 off

Values to 20.00. Excellent assortment of styles and easy care fabrics to choose from. All styles machine washable. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

Entire Stock of Women's Summer Hats

1/3 to 1/2 off

Large selection of women's hats, one that will complete any outfit. Hurry while they last.

In Downtown Greenville. Shop Monday thru Friday til 9, Saturday til 6.

First Hope For Stalled Talks

Last week's offer by the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris to release all war prisoners by the end of the year if total U. S. troop withdrawal is accomplished is a most encouraging development. It is true that the offer is coupled with some demands which have been rejected in the past by American negotiators. One of them is for the removal of the present Saigon government, a stipulation that the United States is not likely to find agreeable.

Still the North Vietnam offer represents the

first real change in the stalled peace talks for quite some time and Washington is expressing interest. In the past the Communists had only said they would begin immediate discussion on prisoners as soon as the U. S. set a withdrawal date. In an important change of position they have now offered to make the release of prisoners simultaneous with U. S. withdrawal. Since our forces are being withdrawn now at a steady rate from Vietnam there seems to be a firm ground for negotiating a settlement of the prisoners question with the North Vietnamese.

Of course, the administration will be keeping in mind that North Vietnam is well aware that our decision to withdraw from Vietnam is irreversible. It is possible that their offer is merely another propaganda move to make them appear reasonable to the world.

On the other hand, North Vietnam has no use for the U. S. prisoners it now holds and it is likely that someday those who are left will be returned to their homeland. The Communists may now feel that if the return of the prisoners will speed up the U. S. troop withdrawal then that will be the best course for them. It may be their thinking that they can take their chances with the South Vietnamese government after the Americans are gone.

The American Dream Shines

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The American Dream keeps its shine. 195 years after the Declaration of Independence gave it birth.

"Yes, sir," said Gus Seros, a Greek immigrant's son and an affluent businessman who made it without benefit of college degree.

"You bet your life," said Marshall Rauch, whose grandparents were Hungarian Jews who came to



this country for religious and personal freedom.

"You really do," he added, "because if we let the American Dream die, then we'll all live a nightmare."

Seros and Rauch are men who know "America, the Land of Opportunity" is more than a slogan. Just like the books say it can be done, they made it to the top on hard work and fair play.

They're convinced young people today still can do it, in keeping with the promise of the system of political democracy and economic free enterprise launched at the nation's founding.

Since he decided not to go into his father's restaurant business in Maxton, Seros has had a hand in half-a-dozen enterprises. Seros Construction Company is a multi-million dollar concern. Rauch, a New Yorker, married a North Carolina girl and settled in Gastonia. He took the dare to develop a better Christmas ornament, and made a fortune.

General Assembly Service How they stand with their neighbors is judged by where they are. Both serve in the North Carolina General Assembly. Seros is Representative from Robeson, Hoke, and Scotland counties. Rauch is Senator from Gaston and Cleveland.

Thomas K. Seros came to America at 17 from a town in Greece, the name of which his son can say but not spell. Now 79, he's never been back. This is his country.

"You know how it works," Gus Seros explained. "One comes over and starts a restaurant. When he needs a cook or dishwasher, he sends for a relative. After a while, if that one works hard, he has his own business."

His father taught him to work hard and pay cash. When farmers brought chickens to the restaurant in the Depression, they were paid (five cents a pound)

right from the cash register. Seros still follows that example. If he can't pay for it, he doesn't get it.

Home Grown Opportunity Opportunity isn't just for immigrants or those in big cities, said Rauch. It's in North Carolina, in Gastonia, wherever the will to sacrifice present ease for future reward is found.

"I could name you any number of cases right in my own hometown," he said. The system is still working, he declared, for those with grit and wit.

Not that any one makes it alone. Rauch's conversation is sprinkled with thanks to friends who helped on the way up. People will help, he said, when they see a good idea and determination to make it pay off.

"Big brother" government and erosion of self reliance give Rauch concern for the future. "I'm afraid too many people look to government to be all things to all people. It can't do that. It destroys itself when it tries," he said.

"What the American Dream will mean tomorrow in opportunity for our children depends upon what we do to keep its meaning today."

It's the hangers-back and lookers-on who say they don't have a chance today, said Seros. "Opportunity is there if you want to take advantage of it," he asserted.

"I wouldn't be afraid to give away every cent I have, down to one set of clothes, and start over. I know I could make it again."

Desire Is Key Element Desire is the impelling force. "You've got to have desire. I'm loaded with it," said Seros. "I'd rather have a man with desire than all the college degrees in the world."

Desire keeps a man looking to the goals ahead. Seros and Rauch, both celebrating 48th birthdays this year, are doing that politically as well as in business.

Running for Congress is a possibility on Seros' mind. Rauch may do the same; he also has been mentioned as a prospective candidate for U.S. Senate in 1974. Both will keep options open, announce no decision until a lot nearer the filing date.

Seros keeps a credo on the wall of his Maxton office.

"Big People Talk About Ideas. Medium People Talk About Events. Small People Talk About People."

A man's size has nothing to do with money or girth, but his capacity for ideas and the effort to make them work.

"It's the big people who appreciate America," said Seros.

His eyes twinkled. "They also catch more hell," he said, and grinned as though he knows how to take it.

Plenty Of Problems For Postal Service

The new United States Postal Service was inaugurated July 1 amid much fanfare.

The Service replaces the old post office department and it is planned that the Postal Service will be operated as a publicly owned corporation.

There are still plenty of problems as the new Postal Service begins and the public will be watching with strong interest to see if more modern methods of operation can be brought about.

Mills Studies Cutting Taxes

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Based partly on alarming predictions of escalating unemployment from unconventional private forecasters, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is seriously considering a tax-cut package despite President Nixon's opposition.

That flies in the face of Mills' indisputable conviction, repeated by him often recently, that attempting a tax cut to stimulate the economy without support from the White House is a pretty hopeless business. Until now, Mills — Mr. Taxation on Capitol Hill as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — has indicated he would offer no tax package without Mr. Nixon's help.

But Mills has been impressed by unconventional forecasters who dispute the Nixon administration picture of sluggish economy with unemployment hovering around 6 percent through 1971. They tell him the jobless rate will soar to 7 percent of higher this year, connoting a recession worse than last year's. Besides, Mills feels the President jumped the gun in last weekend's decision against changing the economic game plan and, instead, should have waited for full second-quarter statistics.

Consequently, Mills is pondering whether to propose his own tax-cut package built around an investment tax credit to spur industrial expansion. The next two weeks will determine his course. If he feels the economy is bad enough, he may unveil a proposal at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Ogden, Utah, July 16.

Mills must decide, in sum, which forecasters to believe. Conventional economists —

Republicans advising Mr. Nixon and Democrats (mostly veterans of Kennedy-Johnson days) advising Mr. Nixon's would-be successors — agree the economy will stagger along with unemployment between 6 percent and 6.5 percent the rest of 1971 but get better in 1972.

However, Mills is getting a bleak dissenting view. Unconventional economist Eliot Janeway, a Democrat and counselor to many Democratic politicians, conferred with Mills Tuesday and predicted renewed high interest rates would be followed by a 7.5 percent unemployment in the fourth quarter of 1971 and a dismal 1972. His arguments seemed convincing to Mills.

Earlier, Mills personally heard pessimistic soundings from another unconventional forecaster: Dr. Pierre Rinfret, a Republican with access to the White House. Although enthusiastic about Nixon expansionist economic policies earlier this year, Rinfret now feels unemployment will hit 7 percent based on present Nixon policies.

Moreover, Mills knows of projections by Albert Sindingler, the economic pollster. Addressing worried businessmen attending a seminar conducted by Janeway at the New York A. C. last week, Sindingler told of consumer confidence so low that we are entering a new recession before really emerging from the last one. His forecast: 7 percent unemployment, or worse, in the fourth quarter.

Mills, Janeway, and Rinfret agree on the antidote: reinstatement of the investment tax credit (repealed in 1969), reducing businessmen's tax payments if they buy new plant and equipment. But, apart from White House opposition, (Continued On Page 5)



"How did a nice bird like you get into a spot like this?"

By ART BUCHWALD

Troubles At Wimbledon

LONDON — The Wimbledon tennis championships have just finished, and, while the tennis was up to form, a problem arose with the fans which has given lovers of the game a great deal of concern.

An average of 20 male spectators a day were either arrested or warned about their indecent behavior. Most of the cases had to do with males who "couldn't keep their hands to themselves."

One man, a lecturer at the University of London, was convicted of grabbing a girl above the waist. Pleading guilty, he told the judge, "There seems to be a temporary lack of common sense on my part. It is ridiculous that a person in my position should do such a thing."

The question that immediately arises is "Why Wimbledon?"

The answer, I discovered was, "Any sporting event where women wear hot pants and where large crowds are shoved together in 'Standing Room Only' sections must provoke some sort of indecent response."

This was told to me by a foot-fault judge who has been calling "let" serves at Wimbledon for 30 years.

"It's the women who are to blame," he said angrily. "They get themselves all dressed up in the finest of coverings, see-through blouses, micro-miniskirts, the lot, and they expect men to be shoved against them

and behave as if nothing's happening." We saw three policemen carrying a protesting man in a bowler toward a black van. "It wasn't always like this," he said. "When Wimbledon was Wimbledon, the women came out in their wool skirts and corsets and the stuff was like armor. If you tried to pinch one of them you'd break your fingers."

"Topside the same thing. The girls wore iron vests of some sort and a man could get more sensation out of brushing against a doorknob."

"But now look what's happened — 20 men a day being picked up for not keeping their eyes on the tennis ball. It's doing terrible things to the game."

A woman fan hit a dignified man with his own umbrella, and the police immediately moved in.

"Couldn't they have standing room for the men on one side of the court and standing room for women on the other side?" I suggested.

"It doesn't work like that at Wimbledon. The beauty of (Continued On Page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor: With the adoption of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, all citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 are now eligible to vote in all elections. The Pitt County Young Democrats supported North Carolina's ratification of the Amendment, and we are delighted that it has been adopted.

The number one project of the Pitt County Young Democrats Club for the coming year will be giving encouragement and assistance to the newly enfranchised young people in registration. Both the YDC and the senior Democratic Party welcome any new voters who are inclined to register as Democrats. In any case, however, we hope that every person 18 or over will exercise his right as an American citizen and vote.

Pitt County citizens may register to vote at any time between 8 and 5 on weekdays on the third floor at the east end of the courthouse. Mrs. Ann Paul, executive secretary of the Pitt County board of elections, will register any resident of Pitt County with some form of identification. Any person needing assistance in registration may call me at 752-2667.

I believe that the implications of the adoption of this Amendment are great. I think that Americans, both young and old, are tired of "Nixonomics" and the leadership vacuum in the White House. Many citizens who voted for Nixon in 1968 now recognize their mistake. I firmly believe that this enfranchisement of the 18 to 21 years olds puts the Presidency well within the grasp of the Democratic Party in 1972.

Richard McLawhorn
President
Pitt County YDC

Freezer For The Eskimos

By JUDY FRIE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the Alaskan village of Savoonga they smile when a visitor tells that joke about selling iceboxes to the Eskimos. Then they show him the community freezer.

Imbedded in the frozen tundra to insulate it from the summer sun, this unlikely structure stores 100,000 pounds of walrus meat. It has a capacity for twice that much.

Savoonga is a small, stark place (population 400) on St. Lawrence Island in the northern Bering Sea. Together with another tiny village 40 miles away, it is all the civilization there is on St. Lawrence—one of the westernmost inhabited areas of the Aleutian Islands.

Savoonga's most important resource is the walrus. Walrus provide food and clothing. Their skins cover hunting boats. Their ivory is carved and sold.

For years the villagers lost half of their annual catch from walrus hunts in spring and winter because of heat spoilage. Though Aleutian winters are fierce, with temperatures dropping to 35 degrees below zero, summer months bring warmer temperatures and a midnight sun that shines 20 hours a day.

Without a proper storage facility, the people of Savoonga could only stand by helplessly as the summer sun destroyed up to \$75,000 worth of their annual catch. Sometimes they had either to eat rotten meat or go hungry.

In 1967 the village council sought help from Mrs. Gladys Musgrove, the government home extension agent at Nome. She went to the University of Alaska's Arctic Environmental Engineering Laboratory, and asked the lab's engineers to devise some way to store up the winter cold and use it in warm months.

The laboratory applied for research and construction funds from the U.S. Economic Development Administration's Office of Technical Assistance and won a \$157,862 grant in 1968. Two years of study and design work followed.

Excavation of the freezer site began in August, 1970. Much of the work was done with picks and shovels by the villagers themselves. Heavy earth moving equipment is unknown in Savoonga and its people spent months of backbreaking work digging away at the frozen, silty volcanic ash that serves as Arctic soil.

Sometimes heavy rain flooded the site and froze before it could be drained off, leaving several feet of ice that had to be removed by hand. Snowstorms resulted in huge drifts that had to be shoveled away by hand.

But construction continued into winter. In addition to the difficult soil and stormy Arctic climate, workers now had to contend with lack of daylight.

At last, their labors were rewarded. A few weeks ago, the Savoonga freezer went into operation and began accepting walrus meat taken during this spring's hunt.

Though the construction was a cooperative venture of the University of Alaska and the village, credit for the ingenious design of the refrigeration unit goes to Philip Johnson, an environmental engineer for the university.

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Loyalty is a wonderful characteristic, and anyone with an ounce of decency in his nature knows this. To be loyal to one's family, to one's mate, to one's country, to one's religion — here is a scheme of life that can light up the darkest days for us all. Let us for God's sake be loyal to something — and we mean precisely what we say because God has given us life and its opportunities and it's only polite and decent for us to use these opportunities to God's glory and man's betterment.

History's pages are stained by the accounts of disloyalty on the part of certain individuals. They ran away when they should have stood up and met a veritable army. Our government needs always to be criticized, for

Plan Extend 'Sold Out' Rule

By ELMER ROESSNER
One week from today the new Federal Trade Commission rule goes into effect requiring stores having food and grocery specials to have "readily available" sufficient quantities to meet demand. But still to come is another order that will apply the same rule to the sale of all commodities.

The rule is intended to crack down on stores that advertise a special on say, pork and beans at 6 cents a can and then have a stock of only a dozen cans to sell.

However, several chains and independent stores are ahead of the FTC. When a special is sold out, they give "rain checks" to late comers guaranteeing the same price at a later date. Under the FTC rules, failure of a supplier to deliver ordered goods, or proof that demand exceeded reasonable expectation are adequate defenses.

When the rule is extended to other items, there may be more complications. Even a highly experienced dealer may have difficulty in calculating the demand for color TV sets at \$249. In higher-priced items, the rule will surely lead to more ads

specifying the number of them offered.

More Look-Aheads
Expect the Securities and Exchange Commission to bring charges against several brokers and mutual funds. William J. Casey, the new chairman and new broom, has ordered an investigation of reports that some funds have been paying higher than required brokerage fees, or sweetening the cup in other ways for brokers who push

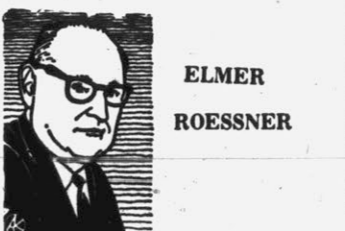
their fund shares. It is reported that the practice is not uncommon.

The flood of young travelers abroad this summer will have serious effects on the United States balance of payments. While plane fares are cheap and the youths are on low budget tours, there are so many of them that the total of dollars may exceed last year's drain of \$5.2 billion. This was offset to the extent of \$2.7 billion spent in the U.S. by foreign travelers.

The difference gives foreign countries that much more to spend for American imports, but what is not so spent becomes a lien on the U.S. gold supply.

Americans will spend about \$1 billion with foreign airlines for transportation. Even some of the money spent with American airlines and charter flights goes abroad for supplies and services.

Last year there were 984,000 foreign visitors in the United States. Probably 99.44



ELMER ROESSNER

per cent complained about prices here.

Corporate Fears
As the deadline approaches for the United Steelworkers contract — now only four weeks away — other corporations with upcoming labor dealings are becoming nervous. Industry Week reports that "industry is scared" because the steel settlement, with or without a strike, is likely to be big and will surely set a pattern for other settlements.

Many recent wage settlements have been around increases of 10 per cent a year for the next three years. These contracts guarantee more inflation into 1974.

Aluminum capacity today exceeds demand by a large margin. Nevertheless, both the industry and its customers expect a price rise in the fall. The reason is the new contract with the United Steelworkers, which calls for a 31 per cent pay rise over the next three years.

Hit Tax Office

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A powerful bomb wrecked the interior of a two-story building housing an Internal Revenue Service office here Sunday night, police said. No one was injured.

Deputy Fire Chief Leonard Marks said the blast blew a 25-foot hole in the stucco structure at 10:48 p.m. Windows were shattered and debris was blown as far as 200 feet away.

"It's quite a mess inside," Marks said.

The type of bomb was not determined immediately. Bomb squad members were investigating.

Seek Funds For A Clearer View

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California and the University of Wisconsin are seeking \$5.1 million for a new observatory near Big Sur on the central California coast.

The joint venture would involve a 90-inch telescope on an 80-acre summit, Junipero Serra Peak in Monterey County. Dr. Robert P. Kraft, acting director of UC's Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton near San Jose, said the new observatory would provide a clearer view of the sky.

PANTS TO PAINTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The hot pants fad was bound to start plays on words in the advertising columns.

A manufacturer advertised a spring clean-up, fix-up campaign with a sign for "hot paints."

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4) many of Mills's fellow Democrats in Congress harbor an anti-business bias precluding incentives for investment.

Consequently, Mills would have to balance the investment credit with tax relief for consumers (though he feels its economic impact would be zero). Moreover, to appease the left, the Mills tax package probably would have to repeal revised depreciation rules aiding businessmen just put into effect by the Treasury.

But Mills's worst problems with Democrats concern spending. He insists the inflationary impact of a tax cut must be mitigated by reduced spending — perhaps a \$5 billion cut in spending for a \$10 billion cut in taxes. But many Democrats, including the party's House leadership, much prefer higher spending to lower taxes despite proven ineffectiveness in stimulating the economy.

For all these reasons, the old Wilbur Mills would have left well enough alone and abided by Mr. Nixon's standpat decision. But this is the new Wilbur Mills, intrigues by long-shot Presidential prospects and seemingly willing to take chances. While most Democratic Presidential possibilities still cannot tear themselves away from the Pentagon papers and do not understand economics anyway, a Mills tax cut announced in Utah July 16, would underline the contrast between them and Chairman Mills.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4) watching tennis here is you can walk around from court to court and don't have to stay with one game if you don't want to. Lets go over to court four."

We went over to where a large crowd was watching a men's doubles game.

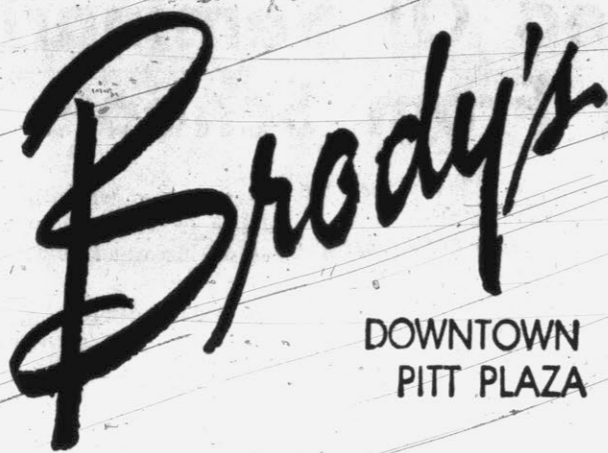
"Here we are," he said as we stood shoulder to shoulder breathing down the necks of the girls in front of us.

"Now what's a man to do in such a situation?" he asked.

I held my hands above my head to prove, in case anyone screamed, that I was innocent.

"You're doing the right thing," he agreed, "but you're not making friends with the people behind you." We wandered away and he said, "Something's got to give; if the women don't put more clothes on it could be the end of tennis as we know it."

We watched sadly as two bobbies hauled a well-dressed chap into a waiting vehicle. "There goes another one," the foot-fault judge said sadly. "That makes 20 so far, and they still haven't played the mixed doubles finals on the center court."



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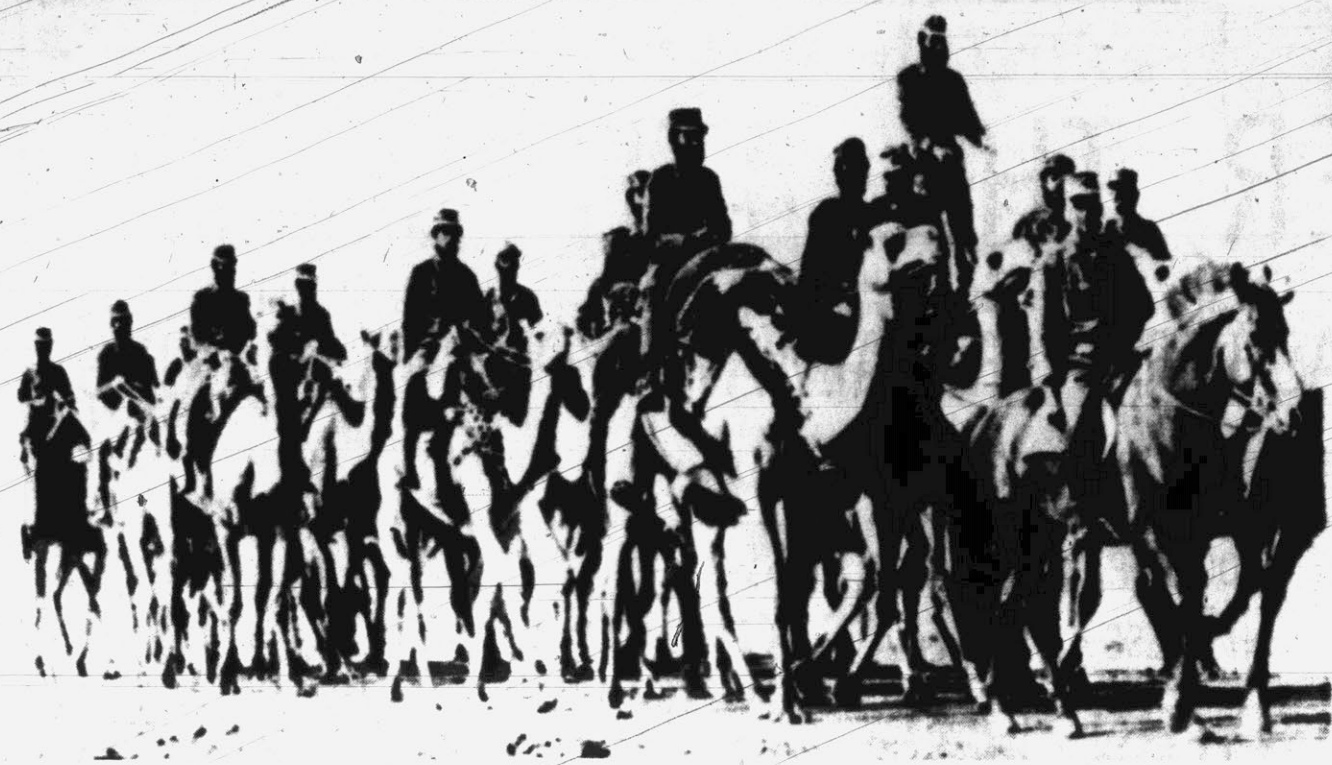
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OUT OF THE PAST — A cavalry scene from ancient Persia is recreated in the desert of southern Iran as Iranian soldiers learn to ride in preparation for October celebration marking the 2500th year of continuous monarchy in Iran. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon Papers Found Showing Varied Views

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the authors of the secret Pentagon papers on American involvement in Vietnam says the 7,000-page document was the work of persons with a variety of views on the war.

"While a lot of questions were not, and could not be answered by the study, this was a skillful and honest appraisal by a group of competent scholars," said Dr. Melvin Gurtov, who resigned from the Rand Corp. June 30 after five years as a research specialist on China and Southeast Asia.

Gurtov said he could not name the other 30 to 40 authors of the Defense Department-commissioned study, nor discuss how they were chosen. Some were from Rand and other government-sponsored "think tanks," he said, and the group "represented a well-mixed batch of viewpoints."

Other authors of the report have remained silent since the furor over its disclosure, probably for fear of their careers, Gurtov said.

In a weekend interview Gurtov wouldn't discuss his part in the study except to say he spent three months working on it in 1967. Most of the scholars worked individually, he said, and had occasional small group conferences.

Gurtov, 29, will become an associate professor of political science next fall at the University of California at Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. He said he supported the war

School Sets Parents Day

Saturday, July 10, is designated as Parent's Day at the Governor's School of North Carolina. Varied activities are planned to acquaint the parents of the students with the curriculum of the school.

Parents will attend their child's class in the field in which he is most inclined, a drama production, and a concert. Art work by the art students will be on display.

After a picnic lunch the students will be free to return home with their parents. The ninth session of the Governor's School will resume Tuesday, July 13 at 8:30 a.m. The students will return to the Salem College Campus Monday night, July 12.

The drama production that parents will view is the first production of the Drama Department of the Governor's School. It will first be presented Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9, at 3 p.m. in the Salem College Amphitheatre.

The 25 members of the drama group have written their own script for this production, combining ideas from other 20th century plays.

The play is open to the public.

Intruders Stop Jazz Festival

By HARRY EISENBERG
Associated Press Writer
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — "The Newport Jazz Festival will continue," says producer George Wein. "Where, how and under what structure we can't say. This is not the end. This may be the beginning."

Performances Sunday and today and the final portion of Saturday night's concert were canceled after hundreds of youths crashed through two security fences and poured into the festival area.

"It's too early to say what we're going to do," Wein said Sunday after the cancellation was ordered by City Manager B. Cowles Mallory.

For Wein and others associated with the festival, a fixture in this oceanfront resort since it initiated the concept of music festivals in 1954, disturbances are not new. In 1960, youths battled police outside downtown Freebody Park, where the festival was held that year.

The problem this year, according to Wein, was not one of inadequate security but rather a poorly located field. Festival Field is flanked by hills on two sides and it is there that the youths, estimated to number as many as 20,000, pitched their tents and bedrools. Wein said he would prefer an area that does not have such easily accessible camping sites nearby.

"These kids had no concern for jazz, no concern for the festival," he said. "They were there to destroy the festival. That was their expressed purpose."

Wein said advance ticket sales for the jazz festival Sunday and today totaled about \$80,000. He said refunds would be made. He also said the Newport Folk Festival scheduled for the July 16 weekend probably will be canceled.

"These were the only East Coast festivals this summer," Wein said. "And this was their Woodstock of 1971... I told them at the fence Saturday night: 'Look kids, it's in your hands, the festival is yours.'"

Claim Pebbles In The Poultry

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — In Pakistan chickens are literally worth their weight in stones, say housewives who complain poultry dealers are tipping the scales by stuffing the birds with pebbles.

Begum Munawar Ali, a city official said this practice increases the weight of a two-pound chicken by another half pound of pebbles. He urged the municipality to check into it.

New Breed Of Seminarians Is Emerging From Schools Today

By SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Les Longden, 24, spent four years at Union Theological Seminary preparing to cope with poverty, racism and narcotics—the problems facing today's urban clergyman.

Instead, he is taking the only job available—a small parish in his home state of Oregon.

Jim Kelly, a second year student at the Jesuits' Woodstock Seminary, doesn't like the label seminarian because it implies a "hot-house existence."

Lawrence Kruger, 20, of Norfolk, Va., wants to combine congregation work with further study after he graduates from a Jewish seminary. But he fears running a synagogue may be "too much like running a business."

All three are part of the new breed of theology student, and soon they'll be among the nation's spiritual leaders. Their attitudes and ambitions have forced their schools to take a hard look at themselves—to seek more relevance and deal with problems facing the country, from the war in Vietnam to a recession economy.

A major problem for Roman Catholic seminarians has been declining enrollment, though it has remained steady in Protestant and Jewish seminaries in recent years.

Rev. Cornelius M. Cuyler, associate secretary for seminaries of the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA), reports that theologates had a total enrollment of 6,426 in October 1970 compared to 8,325 in October 1966.

The drop at the earlier levels of study is more startling: college seminaries from 14,303 to 7,987 and high school seminaries from 20,139 to 8,622 over the same period.

Enrollment in Protestant schools generally has remained "just about on a plateau for the past five years," reports Jesse Ziegler, who heads the American Association of Theological School (AATS).

But enrollment in a number of Protestant schools climbed briefly between 1967-69 and some administrators connect the increase with the escalation of the Vietnam war during that period.

"Today's holding enrollment has more to do with Vietnam than anything else," says George Webber, president of New York Theological Seminary.

Lawrence Jones, dean of students at Union, agrees about the effect of the war on enrollment and adds: "It will be leveling off—probably declining and one bad thing will be that some schools enlarged to meet the greater numbers and now they will be too large."

Employment prospects for graduates this year are described as "sluggish" by Sidney Skirkin, placement director at Union. Differences exist between denominations, he says, with a definite surplus in the new crop of Episcopalian ministers, a "getting tighter" situation among the Methodists and

"no great difficulty" for the American Baptists.

"It's hard to find a congregation in Boston, but they're available in the Midwest," says Rabbi Neil Gillman, dean of students at Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. But he adds that while finding the ideal congregation is more difficult than 10 years ago, young graduates are turning to other areas—particularly further study and campus ministry.

"The 19th century notion of clergymen sitting in their studies and writing sermons is an idea that just won't fly anymore," says Marvin Taylor, an assistant to Ziegler.

"Now there is a knowledge of social issues involved and a different type of training is needed. Students just won't sit still anymore for what they used to—they want an education relevant to learning to be a minister. They want to be clergymen, but not in the church that I was raised in, they want to be involved in today's problems."

Noting his students are "the children of Berkeley, and the peace and racial justice movements," Rabbi Gillman says they seek an increasing voice in the school, particularly asking for more academics. More and more, he says, are going on to PhD programs in Jewish studies.

Roman Catholic schools are concerned with giving the young men more freedom—with more concern for the personal development of each individual priest.

"It's giving up a kind of formalism, of training in favor of discovering new ideas about the ministry which hopefully will respond to individual qualities," says Father Robert O'Brien, dean of Woodstock College.

All this has meant fewer rules and regulations, a relaxation of dress codes, and a greater student voice.

Father Eugene Van Antwerp, executive secretary of the NCEA's seminary department says, "Today's seminarians are considerably different. They are more independent, more individualistic, and more personalistic in their thinking. A few years ago, all regulations in seminary were imposed by the faculty; now this is done by a joint faculty and student action." Every seminary, he says, has some form of student government.

The Rev. Mr. Cuyler explains the cutbacks mean that more of the laity, in the spirit of Vatican II, can be used in parish, parochial school and administrative positions. Priests will be used where it is essential to have a priest. This, he says, means more of a quality priesthood.

Last year for the first time, lay teachers outnumbered religious instructors in Catholic schools. The laity now represents 53.4 per cent of the faculties that staff these schools.

Cuyler notes that last year 51 Roman Catholic diocesan and religious order seminaries were closed.

New York Theological Seminary, for over 60 years a top-notch school, particularly in

biblical studies, terminated its fulltime faculty last year and soon will discontinue giving regular degrees.

As Webber describes it, the school had financial troubles and "toward the end had nothing distinctive about it." So it has launched new programs.

One major new direction is the school's Urban Year which aims at involving students in a living community situation with theology rising out of this.

All five of the country's Jesuit theologates have moved from country settings to urban areas in close proximity to other theological schools.

Woodstock gave up 750 acres of lovely Maryland countryside for New York City, renting space for classes in the Interchurch Center and establishing several "communities" in West Side apartment buildings.

Speaking not just of Woodstock but all Catholic seminaries, O'Brien sees the new regulations and ideas allowing a more natural existence for the young men, as having a more positive effect on numbers of ordained priests leaving because the decision to take vows will be made with more clarity.

At Union, the lecture approach has been de-emphasized

in favor of smaller classes and more independent study.

A number of school administrators note that theology schools, Union, for example, are trying to recruit black students. "I'm excited about black students who have discovered the black church as a powerful instrument to work for change and social justice," says Webber.

He says some of his graduates will live in a commune and others are going to the staff of Clergymen and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and Liberation News Service as well as to work in parishes.

At least 28 states require that trailers towed by car or truck have two safety chains.

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PIGS ON THE RISE
WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A total of 20.9 million pigs were counted in West Germany during 1970, an 8.2 per cent increase from 1969.

Panamanian Strongman Seeks Good Government

By RAY HOLTON
PANAMA CITY (UPI) — "Look, the garbage is being picked up now," the Panamanian businessman said over the noise of a huge U.S.-made garbage truck churning in front of a restaurant.

"You should have seen the streets before this government. And there isn't any more corruption like there was before. Everybody has to pay their taxes or they go to jail now. And there aren't any demonstrations in the streets or crazy inflammatory speeches by politicians on the radio.

"This government is all right with me."

The businessman was talking about the military-run government of Gen. Omar Torrijos whose slogan is "revolution without dictatorship, liberty with order."

Unlike some latin military governments, Torrijos and his handpicked civilian cabinet openly court foreign capital while initiating public works and agrarian reform programs that some conservative businessmen label Communist in nature.

Torrijos denies he is either a Communist or a capitalist.

"We are not importing any philosophy in Panama," he said in an interview. "We are looking for a new form of politics to fit the country's needs."

This pragmatism seems to be paying off for the 42-year-old general who led his 6,000 national guardsmen in a coup d'etat Oct. 11, 1968. Since then there has been only one major threat against him. That was a revolt which fizzled when the plotters, national guard officers, were forced to flee the country.

During its rule the Torrijos government has:

- Suspended the constitution;
- Disbanded the national assembly and banned all political activity;
- Kicked political activists out of the state university;
- Banished numerous politicians from the country or sent them to the prison island of Coiba off the Pacific coast (government spokesmen say all political prisoners have been released from Coiba, but political exiles insist members of their families and friends are still there);
- Established a set of restric-

Three Dead Of Drowning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least three drownings have been reported in North Carolina during the long Fourth of July weekend.

Mecklenburg County police said two half sisters on a family outing drowned Saturday in the Catawba River near the Highway 16 bridge.

They were identified as Joyce Ann Hoser, 14, and Blondiana McClure Barringer, 19, both of Charlotte. Police said the girls were wading and apparently stepped into water over their heads.

Robeson County Sheriff's Deputy Luther Sanderson said Lee Everett Dial Jr., 16, of High Point drowned in the Lumber River Saturday during an outing with his family.

Sanderson quoted the boy's father, Lee Dial, as saying his son had swum almost across the river at the McNeill Bridge west of Lumberton and had started back when he apparently grew tired.

The father's efforts to save his son were unsuccessful, Sanderson said, and the body was recovered by the Robeson County Rescue Squad.

lems right now in Panama," Torrijos said. "The most important problem is hunger."

On one of his frequent weekend trips to the interior

Torrijos went to La Raya, a small agrarian reform village with government-provided roads and electricity and house-building material. Families are

being relocated to La Raya and surrounding lands have been taken over by campesinos in a cooperative. The lands now are being planted with sugar cane.

"The land wasn't being used by its absentee owners," a Torrijos spokesman said. "So now the people who have been living on the land for years,

have formed a cooperative and have taken it over."

Torrijos told La Raya residents that by late next year a Japanese firm would finish a \$12-million sugar mill to develop the area.

Some opposition to the Torrijos government can be found in middle and upper classes in Panama City where complaints about high taxes are sometimes heard. But even such complaints are frequently accompanied by remarks praising the national atmosphere of stability which has been unknown in Panama since its independence in 1903.



PANAMANIAN CHIEF-OF-STATE Gen. Omar Torrijos sits with students at the high school he once attended to hear complaints. (UPI Telephoto)

tions for the country's news media and began operation this June of "Radio Libertad: the Voice of the Revolution," which reaches every corner of the country.

Torrijos said in the early days of his rule that he would return political life to the country, but now he does not appear to be in any hurry to hold elections.

"Elections and politics are not the most important prob-

Two Gunmen Net \$35,000

EDEN, N. C. (AP) — The Highway Patrol says it believes a group of persons robbed of an estimated \$35,000 at an Eden motel party had been to cockfights across the nearby Virginia line.

The patrol reported the group was surprised about 4 a. m. Sunday by two hooded gunmen who burst into the motel room on North Carolina 14, one carrying an Army carbine and the other a sawed-off shotgun.

Eden police said the robbers took cash and valuables from the all-male group after slipping into the room during the party.

Police Chief Marshall Clark said the victims came from cities such as Charlotte and Portsmouth, Va., and from states as far away as Texas and Oklahoma. None was from the Eden area, he said.

The patrol said it had reports the group had returned from cockfights at Axton, Va., over the weekend. The Virginia town is about 20 miles north of Eden.

A deputy at the sheriff's department in Henry County, Va., which includes Axton, said cockfights are common in the area despite their being outlawed in North Carolina and Virginia. But he said none had been reported over the weekend.

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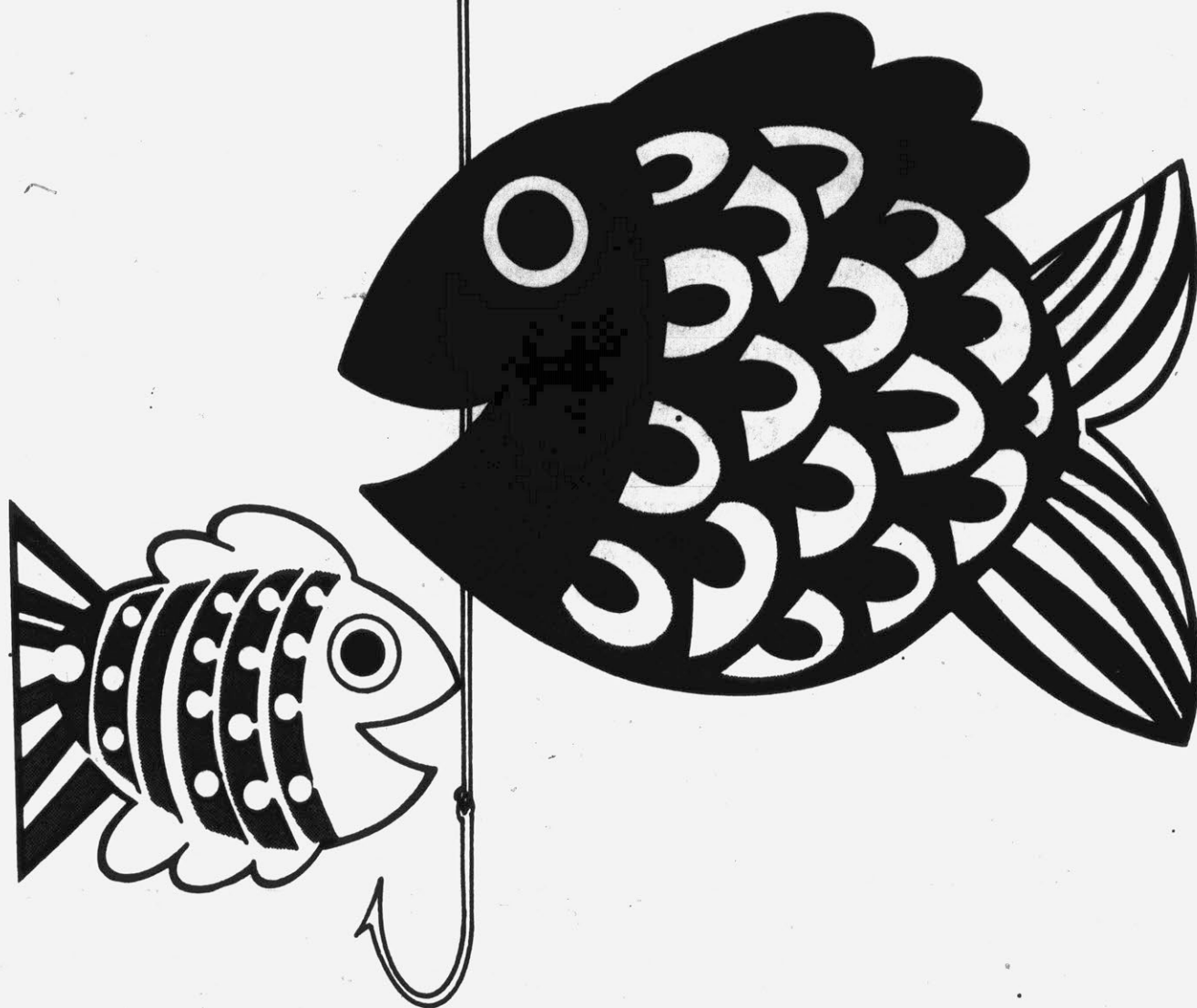
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FESTIVAL'S FINAL DAY — Rock music enthusiasts gather about the bandstand on the Brown Summit farm of Lidsay Troxler, near Greensboro, to hear one of a number of bands that performed. The festival ended Sunday with an estimated attendance of more than 2,500 persons. It began Friday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Diplomats Probe Hanoi Attitude On Negotiating

WASHINGTON (AP) — American diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, official sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese reportedly were under way in Paris and elsewhere as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intention was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-point mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Paris.

Qualifiers attached to last Thursday's Viet Cong offer to release war prisoners in exchange for a 1971 American withdrawal date were described as definitely unacceptable.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include:

—Hanoi's forces in the South would be free to go on fighting South Vietnamese troops.

—The offer would mean abandonment of Nixon's Vietnamization program and a break with the Thieu government in advance of the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam.

—Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have power to veto formation of a successor government if they did not consider it independent, neutral and democratic.

—The United States did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong, one informant said.

But he said the tone of the proposals, on certain issues, appeared to be conciliatory and, "We intend to ascertain, if we

can, whether the package as a whole is negotiable."

The Nixon administration initially regarded the package, sources said, as an attempt to exploit concern in this country for American prisoners of war.

Other questions being pondered in assessing any potential breakthrough in peace negotiations include:

—Does Hanoi envision disarray in the United States in the wake of controversy over publications of secret Pentagon papers?

—Does North Vietnam anticipate a slowdown of Red Chinese support with 40 Soviet divisions on Peking's north salient?

—Do Soviet-American nuclear-arms-control talks foreshadow a slowdown on Soviet arms shipments to North Vietnam?

Rockets Hit U.S. Barracks Area

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets crashed into a U.S. Air Force barracks area on the Da Nang Air Base at midnight Sunday, killing three Americans and wounding 37 while

they slept. Two other airmen were missing.

It was the worst of 13 rocket attacks made on the air base thus far this year. Military sources said most of the casu-

alties were caused by a 100-pound missile that smashed one barracks. Several other barracks were damaged.

Meanwhile, White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger completed a 2½-day visit to Saigon for a major policy review that included discussion of a reply to the new Viet Cong peace proposal and of ways to speed up American troop withdrawals.

Neither Kissinger nor President Nguyen Van Thieu would disclose details of a 2½-hour meeting they held Sunday, but aides of Kissinger termed it fruitful.

Kissinger also met with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who told newsmen afterward he had "no objection to setting a fixed date for the complete withdrawal of American troops. He

added, however, that total withdrawal by the end of 1971, which the Viet Cong called for last week in exchange for release of all prisoners of war, "would have to be discussed between the two governments, between President Nixon and President Thieu."

Kissinger flew on to Bangkok, where informants in Washington said he would assure Thai officials that the U.S. program of military withdrawal from Vietnam will not leave Thailand exposed to Communist attack.

The U.S. Command said that less than 10 rockets were fired in the attack on the Da Nang base.

The barracks were occupied by enlisted men, most of them maintenance and flight line

workers, and were located in an area called Gunfighter Village because it houses mostly airmen from the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, nicknamed the Gunfighters.

Military officials said many men living in the barracks had not returned from a movie or were eating in a mess hall after working a night shift.

The U.S. Command also announced that two American helicopters were shot down within a mile of each other Sunday on the western slope of the A Shau valley, 55 miles west of Da Nang and ten miles from the Laotian border. Two crewmen were wounded.

"The command also announced that American troops strength in Vietnam dropped another 2,200 men last week to 239,500.

Argentina Plans Try Skyjacker

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine officials say they will try the hijacker of a Braniff jetliner for kidnaping and theft of the plane even though the U.S. government wants to extradite him.

Robert Lee Jackson, a 36-year-old U.S. Navy deserter, and his female companion surrendered quietly Sunday at the Buenos Aires airport after police cordons stopped refueling of the Boeing 707, flattened its tires and blocked its path with vehicles and squads of men.

Both the U.S. Embassy and Braniff Airways urged the Argentine government to let the plane continue on to Algeria. But the Argentines rejected their recommendation.

The government said it would not extradite Jackson because of the seriousness of the local charges against him. It was not clear what action would be taken against his Guatemalan companion, 23-year-old Lydia Lucretia Sanchez. Police said she apparently had met Jackson only a few days ago in Mexico.

The U.S. Embassy official said it would seek "informal deportation" of the hijacker if Argentina wouldn't extradite him. The FBI has charged Jackson with air piracy and as-

sault with a deadly weapon. The 43-hour hijacking began Friday, as the Braniff flight was about to land at San Antonio, Tex., after a flight from Acapulco. Brandishing a pistol and a suitcase he said was filled with nitroglycerin, Jackson took control of the plane and ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria. The hijacker said he was fleeing from "an unjust charge against me."

The first stop was Monterrey, Mexico, where the plane's 102 passengers were allowed to disembark and the airline put aboard \$100,000 in ransom money that Jackson demanded for one of the passengers, a Mexican woman.

Subsequent stops were made at Lima, Peru, to change crews, and at Rio de Janeiro, to refuel. But because of a swarm of police at Rio, the hijackers forced the plane to take off without refueling, this time for Buenos Aires. It landed in the Argentine capital Saturday afternoon.

The Argentine government announced about midnight Saturday that it would not let the plane go, and Jackson began to weaken. After several hours Miss Sanchez emerged from the plane and gave herself up. A few hours later Jackson let the six members of the crew leave the aircraft, and a little later he came out himself, his fingers raised in a V sign and carrying the ransom money in a suitcase.

Bomb Cargo Is Derailed

CAMBRIDGE SPRING, Pa. (AP) — State police and Army personnel cordoned off an area today three miles from this northwestern Pennsylvania town following the derailment of 15 boxcars, 14 of them carrying partially assembled, highly explosive bombs.

The cars left the tracks Sunday, but there were no injuries and no fire, police said.

Officials said the tracks should be cleared by noon today.

Karl Dingle, Erie Lackawanna Railroad division superintendent, said the 1,260 bombs lacked fuses and detonators and there was almost no danger of explosion.

The bombs were described as 1,000-pound naval general purpose devices. Bomb disposal units from the 145th Army Ordnance Division near Pittsburgh were said to be at the scene to dispose of the explosives.

The Defense Department said the train was made up of more than 100 leased cars and was en route from the Naval ordnance depot at Crane, Ind., to the Naval Air depot at Earle, N.J.

A Pentagon spokesman said the derailment was caused by an out-of-round wheel. Witnesses said four of the derailed cars overturned and some were heavily damaged. The others left the rails but stayed upright.

Officials refused to say what else the train was carrying.

Says Trial 'Terrifying'

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (AP) — White author Jessie Hill Ford, cleared by a jury of charges of murdering a Negro Army private, says his trial was "a terrifying experience."

Ford, 42, is author of "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," a novel about the problems of a Negro man in a small Southern town. The book was highly controversial among members of both the black and white community here.

Ford was found innocent Saturday night by an all-male criminal court jury of 11 whites and one black in the death of 21-year-old George H. Doaks Jr. He was shot to death on the Ford estate Nov. 16, 1970.

"It was a terrifying experience," Ford said of the five-day trial. "I found that just you are not on trial, your family and the family of the deceased are on trial."

A girl who had been with Doaks during the shooting testified that Doaks had driven onto the Ford 37-acre estate by mistake.

Ford had contended he fired warnings shots, as a result of fear for his son's life. He said his son Charles, 17, had been harassed occasionally because of the book.

Plant Engineer Is Transferred

James M. Longmire, an area engineer with the Kinston Dacron Plant, has been transferred to Charlotte as a marketing office representative with the company's Marketing Division, effective July 1.

A native of Quincy, Mass., Longmire graduated from Northwestern University with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He and his wife, Kathleen, are former residents of Greenville.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
8:00 p. m.—Community Gospel Chorus meets at Cornerstone Baptist Church for rehearsal

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

6:30 p. m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p. m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p. m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p. m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378

Obituaries

Gatlin
Mrs. Lillie Gatlin, wife of the late Roosevelt Gatlin, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Stephenson
Mr. Hoyt Clinton (Tobe) Stephenson of Simpson died Friday morning at the home of his sister, Miss Cora Bell Stephenson, of Greenville after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at White Oak Baptist Church, Grimesland, with the Rev. W. K. Raynor officiating. Mr. Stephenson was the son of the late James W. and Clara Faircloth Stephenson. He was born and reared in Grimesland and spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was a retired farmer, a member of St. Monica Baptist Church, where he served as president of the senior choir, and a member of the Eagle Rock Odd Fellow Lodge No. 669 of Grimesland.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Anderson Stephenson of the home; four sons, David Stephenson of Grimesland, Wilson Stephenson of Long Island, N. J., William Earl Floyd and Kenneth Lee Clark of Newark, N. J.; two step-sons, Joe Frank Dawson of Washington and Frank Joseph Anderson Jr. of the home; three sisters, Miss Cora Bell Stephenson of Greenville, Mrs. Corene Hagans of Chocowinity, and Mrs. Sarah Sneed of Baltimore, Md.; three brothers, Robert Thurston Stephenson of Washington, Willie Clyde Stephenson, Rt. 3 Greenville, and John Wesley Stephenson of

New Haven, Conn.; 27 grandchildren, six great grandchildren. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home from 7 p. m. Tuesday until one hour of the funeral. The family will receive friends between 7 and 9 p. m.

Driver Charged In Local Mishap

Terry Wayne Dail, 16, of 1501 Ragsdale Rd. was charged with hit and run driving and exceeding a safe speed following investigation yesterday of an accident that occurred about 9 p. m. Friday.

Officers reported the Dail car allegedly collided with a parked car on Jefferson Drive north of the Corckett Drive intersection. The parked vehicle was owned by Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc. of Greenville.

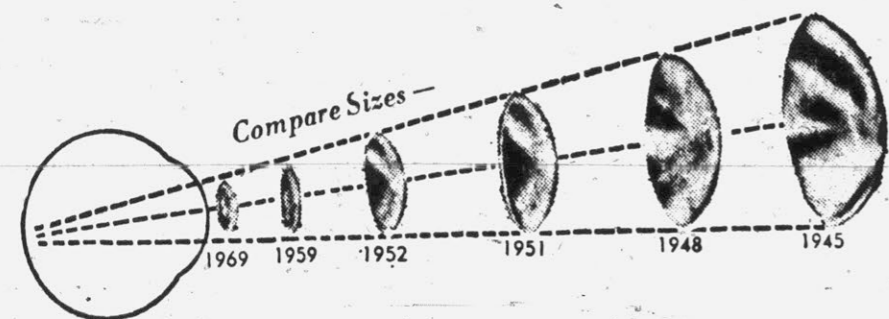
Damage was set by investigators at \$150 to the Dail vehicle and \$250 to the parked car.

No injuries were reported. Officers noted the collision was reported Sunday afternoon.

PARK VISITORS
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The Great Smoky Mountains National Park attracted 926,000 visitors in June, boosting the count for the year to 2,301,600.

GIRDING FOR ELECTIONS
MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine Commission on Elections has deputized 100,000 ROTC cadets to help police the elections for city and provincial officials on Nov. 9.

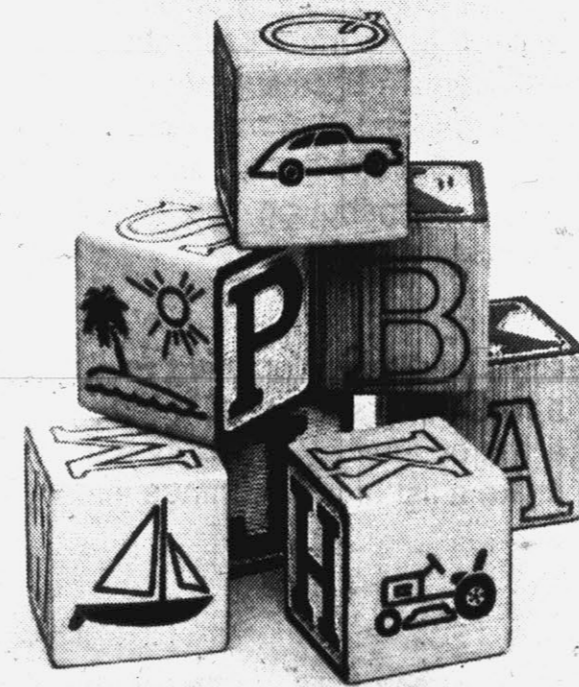
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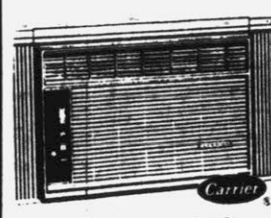
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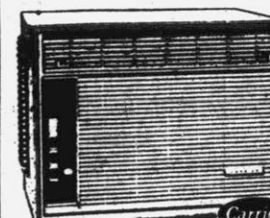
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Locals Await Ruling On Protest Local Legion Team Drops Pair

Greenville's American Legion dropped a pair of games over the weekend, but one of the losses may have only been temporary.

Sunday afternoon, Kinston took a 3-2 victory over Greenville in a key Area One game. The winner of the contest gets top seeding in the playoffs which start this week.

"Gets" is correct, for the final outcome of the game is not yet certain. Greenville protested the game, and a ruling is expected today. The protest was over a mustach worn by one of the Kinston players. According to National rules, no facial hair can be worn below the ear lobes.

The other game, however, has already gone into the books officially. That came Saturday night as Hamlet rolled to a 10-5 victory over Greenville.

Should Greenville win the protest, the locals would move past Kinston in the standings and take over first place in the Area One list, giving them a more advantageous position as the playoffs begin. Seedings for the playoffs were also to be set today.

In the game yesterday, Greenville pushed into the lead with a run in the second. Jimmy Paige singled and moved up when Joe West walked. Paige moved on to third when Joey Moore hit into a fielder's choice, and a double by Jimmy Bond brought Paige over.

Greenville added another run in the third. Roland Hooks singled to left and came around to score when Phil Blount's single to right was errored.

It stayed 2-0 until the seventh when Kinston came up with a pair to tie it up. Billy White walked and moved to second when a pickoff play was errored. With two outs, Bryan Barrow singled to score White, and Lin Griffin reached on an error. Another error on the play let Barrow come around to score the tying run.

The winning run came over in the 10th. Griffin walked with one away and scored when Charles Leto doubled.

Saturday night turned out to be a nightmare for Greenville as

Greenville's Semi-Pros Edged Speed

LEGGETTS — Greenville took a 4-3 victory over Speed yesterday in the Eastern County Semi-Pro League.

Greenville gained the lead in the second inning with a run. Grant Jarman doubled and came over on Charles Meeks triple.

Greenville then added two more in the third. Ronald Vincent doubled and moved up on Al Gurganus' single. Jarman got a hit, scoring Vincent. Meeks followed with another hit, driving in Gurganus, for a 3-0 lead.

Speed got on the scoreboard in the third with a run. P. Strickland singled and moved up on B. Turner's double. I. Dupree reached on an error, scoring Strickland.

In the fourth, another run scored for Speed. F. Mobley singled and stole both second and third. He scored on Clayton Whitley's hit.

In the eighth, Speed pushed over the tying run. Mobley singled and went to second on S. Hook's hit. He stole third, and then he and Hook worked a double steal for the tying run.

Greenville finally pushed over the winning run in the 10th inning. Gurganus singled and moved up on Jeff Jenkins' hit. He scored when Jarman reached on an error.

Equestrians In Tie For First

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — Neal Shapiro of the United States and Marcel Rozier of France tied for first Sunday in the \$5,400 grand prize jumping event of the Aachen International Equestrian Tournament.

Shapiro riding his gelding Sloopy, and Rozier, aboard his stallion Sans Souci, each collected four penalty points after their mounts, knocked over a 2.10-meter wall on the fourth and final jumpoff.

the locals committed eight errors in allowing Hamlet to take its 10-5 victory.

Hamlet grabbed the lead in the third inning with a run. Freddy Brown walked and was sacrificed to second. Don DeMay grounded to short, but the ball was overthrown at first as Brown scored the first run.

Greenville came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning to move ahead. Glenn Forbes reached on a fielder's choice and Larry Dixon singled to center. Bill Lee drew a walk, loading the bases. Blount grounded into a fielder's choice that got Forbes at the plate. Paige then followed with a double driving in Dixon, Lee and Blount for a 3-1 lead.

In the top of the fourth, however, Hamlet came back with two to tie it up. With two away, Bubba Idol walked and Brown also drew a free trip. Another walk to Chuck White loaded the bases. A wild pitch brought in Idol and another walk to Gary Wilson loaded the sacks again. DeMay singled off Forbes' glove to score Brown with the tying run.

Then, in the fifth, Hamlet took the lead with three more runs.

Henry Baker Double Winner In Field Day

Henry Baker of the Moose was the only double winner yesterday at the annual Little League Field Day sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Baker, a 12-year-old, won both the pitcher's throw for accuracy and the infielder's throw for accuracy.

Other 12-year-old winners included: John Lawler, Moose, catcher's throw for accuracy; Kent Phillips, Kiwanis, outfielder's throw for accuracy; Worth Albee, Integon, base-running; Joey Cherry, Pepsi-Cola, home-run hitting; Joel Clark, Graniteers, throwing for distance.

Eleven-year-old winners were: Joe Show, R. C. Cola, base-running; Thil Hurley, Exchange, infielder's throw for accuracy; Eric McCormick, Optimists, outfielder's throw for accuracy; Chris

Tommy Dawkins reached on a fielder's choice and Mike Hopkins' grounder was thrown high at second a both reached. Dawkins moved on to third on the miscue. Hopkins broke for second, but no one covered the throw, and Dawkins scored with Hopkins going on to third. Idol then singled in Hopkins. Idol got caught in a run-down off first, but another error saw the ball sail into left, and he raced around to score as the ball was misplayed again on the relay.

Greenville came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth. Lee reached on a ground-ruled double as his hit went into the dugout on the softball diamond. Blount flew out to center, moving Lee on to third. Paige then dropped down a bunt single to score Lee and cut the lead to 6-4.

In the seventh, Hamlet added another run. Terry Howe walked and took second on a wild pitch. Idol then singled him across for a 7-4 lead.

Greenville scored its final run in the eighth. Bond walked and took second on Steve Arnaud's single. Kim Harbin singled him to third and Lee got a bases-loaded walk to score Bond.

But Hamlet came back with three more in the ninth to wrap it up. Idol singled to center and Brown walked. White singled in Idol and Wilson got a hit, scoring Brown. White, who had gone to third on the hit, scored on a double steal with the 10th run.

First Game		Hamlet		Greenville			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Dixon, 2b	3	1	0	Wilson, cf	4	0	1
Harbin, 2b	2	0	0	DeMay, if	4	0	1
Lee, ss	3	2	1	Blake, 2b	4	0	0
Blount, rf	3	1	0	Love, rf	3	0	1
Smith, rf	2	0	0	Dawkins, 2b	5	1	0
Paige, cf	4	0	2	Simpson, p	2	0	0
James, if	5	0	2	Hopkins, p	1	1	0
Hooks, 3b	4	0	0	Howe, p	1	1	0
West, c	4	0	1	Idol, ss	4	3	2
Bond, lb	2	1	0	Brown, lb	2	3	0
Forbes, p	2	0	0	White, c	3	1	1
Halton, ph	1	0	0	Totals	35	10	8
Arnaud, p	1	1	0	Totals	34	5	5

U.S. Davis Cup Players Emerge 'Looking Good'

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith failed to win Wimbledon. But the U.S. Davis Cup players came out of the big tournament looking pretty good.

"We have every reason to be pleased," said Ed Turville, non-playing captain of the American team. "Not many countries can expect to get three of their Davis Cup men in the last eight at Wimbledon."

Smith, the U.S. Army man from Pasadena, Calif., lost in five sets to John Newcombe of Australia, the defending champion, in Saturday's final.

The other two American quarter-finalists were Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash. All three, along with Clark Graebner of New York City and Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., are expected to be

Hamlet		Greenville			
ip	r	er	h	so	bb
3	3	3	3	0	2
2	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	2	4	3
6	2	4	4	7	7
2	2	3	2	3	3
1	3	1	2	0	0

Second Game		Greenville		Kinston			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Hooks, 3b	5	1	2	Leto, cf	5	0	1
Lee, 2b	5	0	1	Har'lon, 2b	4	0	0
Blount, rf	5	0	1	Baker, 3b	4	0	0
Paige, cf	4	1	1	Hatcher, c	4	0	1
Durham, ss	4	0	1	Riggs, rf	4	0	0
West, c	3	0	0	White, if	2	1	0
Moore, if	4	0	0	Wills, lb	4	0	1
Bond, lb	4	0	1	Barrow, ss	4	1	1
Smith, p	4	0	1	Griffin, p	3	1	0
Totals	38	2	9	Totals	34	3	4

Greenville		Kinston			
ip	r	er	h	so	bb
3	3	3	3	0	2
2	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	2	4	3
6	2	4	4	7	7
2	2	3	2	3	3
1	3	1	2	0	0

named for the U.S. squad that will prepare for the defense of the Davis Cup at Charlotte, N.C., next October.

That will be on a clay court. Spain, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Romania have reached the sectional finals of the European zone. Turville, from St. Petersburg, Fla., has a hunch that Czechoslovakia will be playing the United States at Charlotte.

"Jan Kodes, the No. 1 Czech, is a fine player who could give us a lot of trouble if the Czechs reach the challenge round," Turville said.

"We know how good he is on clay courts, since he has won the French title two years running. The clay court at Charlotte is not as slow as the Paris courts, but nevertheless Kodes would do well on it."

Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac, the Romanians who took their country to the challenge round two years ago, didn't make a good show at Wimbledon. Gorman defeated Tiriac in three straight sets in the third round.

Tuesday's Sports
Little League
City Tournament
Collegiate
East Carolina at Campbell
Babe Ruth
Tourney at Havelock
Church Softball
Black Jack vs. Immanuel
Trinity vs. St. Gabriel

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July Looks Like Another Chilly Month For Giants

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer

June wasn't the best of months for the cooled-off San Francisco Giants and July isn't starting out so hot, either.

The Los Angeles Dodgers provided Sunday's July 4 fireworks in the form of a 10-run eighth-inning explosion that buried the Giants 14-4 and trimmed their once-huge lead in the National League West to 4½ games.

The Dodgers made up four games in June as the Giants underwent a 13-15 swoon and they've won all four games this month to the Giants' 2-2, chopping away two more full games.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs rallied with five runs in the eighth inning and beat Pittsburgh 9-7. Atlanta blanked the New York Mets 2-0. St. Louis edged San Diego 3-2. Houston trounced Cincinnati 6-1 and Philadelphia downed Montreal 10-6.

In the American League, Baltimore nipped Detroit 3-2. Boston trimmed the New York

Yankees 7-4. Washington drubbed Cleveland 9-4. Oakland edged California 2-1. Milwaukee blanked Minnesota and the Chicago White Sox shaded Kansas City 1-0.

The Dodgers trailed 4-3 when they erupted in the eighth—the jiggst inning in the majors his season—against Jerry Johnson. Steve Hamilton and Don Carrithers.

Bill Buckner singled home the tying run and Bobby Valentine's two-run pinch single put the Dodgers in front 6-4. Manny Mota pinch hit a two-run double and came all the way home himself on an error. Richie Allen smacked a solo homer. Duke Sims had an RBI single and Jim Lefebvre capped the outburst with a two-run homer.

The Cubs pulled within eight games of the pace-setting Pirates in the NL East—the Mets are four back—by coming from behind after Pittsburgh broke a tie with three runs in the top of the eighth.

Bases-loaded walks to Brock Davis and Paul Popovich made it 7-6 and Don Kessinger's two-run single nudged the Cubs in front. Glenn Becker then singled hom an insurance run. Earlier, Al Oliver, Milt May and Richie Hebner homered for the Cubs. Jim Hickman for the Cubs.

The Mets' losing streak reached four games when Atlanta's Phil Niekro scattered nine hits and four walks in out-dueling Tom Seaver. Hank Aaron homered in the fourth—his 23rd of the season and 615th lifetime—for the Braves' first run and Darrell Evans, Mike Lum and Sonny Jackson followed with singles for the second.

Lum preserved Niekro's shut-out by throwing out a runner at the plate in the fourth and Ralph Garry made a superb running catch with two men aboard to close out the seventh.

Rookie Ken Forsch won his fourth straight game with a six-hitter and Joe Morgan had three hits, including his sixth

home run, in leading the Astros over the Reds. Denis Menke and Jack Hiatt each drove in two runs as third-place Houston climbed to within 10 lengths of the Giants.

Dal Maxvill doubled home the second of two St. Louis runs in the second inning and doubled again to set up the win-

ning run in the seventh as the Cards squeaked by the Padres. Jerry Reuss, with help from Moe Drabowsky in the seventh, recorded his first triumph since June 5.

Don Money and Denny Doyle smashed two-run doubles and Larry Bowa laced a two-run single.

Don Money and Denny Doyle smashed two-run doubles and Larry Bowa laced a two-run single as the Phillies broke a tie with six runs in the eighth and downed the Expos. Willie Montanez homered for the winners while Montreal's Rusty Staub had a homer, double and two singles in defeat.



KISSES GO WITH TROPHY — Sunday's Daytona 400 race winner Bobby Isaac, of Catawba, N.C. gets kisses from two of the race queens after receiving his trophy. At left is Cheryl Joynson and at right Marilyn Hastings. Isaac won the race with a 1971 Dodge averaging 161.943 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

'Super-Mex' On Way To Clobber Canadian Open

By **BOB GREEN**
Associated Press Golf Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — "I'm going over and give 'em hell," Lee Trevino said after adding the Canadian Open title to his growing list of professional golf crowns this year.

"You can tell 'em Super Mex is on the way," Trevino said. The talkative and colorful character, now winner of four tournaments and closing in on \$200,000 in prize money for the season, was looking ahead to the British Open, which begins Wednesday at Southport, England.

It will be his third national championship in four weeks. He won the other two, taking his second U.S. Open crown in Ardmore, Pa., three weeks ago then adding the Canadian title with a sudden-death playoff victory Sunday over veteran Art Wall.

Trevino fired a final-round 67, five-under-par on the 6,920-yard Richelieu Valley Golf Club course and caught Wall—at 47

the oldest man in the final field—at 275, 13 under par, after the regulation 72 holes.

Wall, a non-winner since 1966, missed the green on the first playoff hole, then saw his chip slide just over the edge of the cup.

Trevino was on it two, some 13 feet away, and rolled it in for a birdie. He threw his cap in the air, gave his blonde wife a big kiss and suddenly was the first man to win both the American and Canadian national titles in a single year since Tommy Armour did it in 1927.

It was a two-man race through the final round. No one else was even close.

Phil Rodgers was alone in third at 281, six strokes back. R.H. Sikes was at 283, Bob Rosenberg 284 and George Archer, Cary Wilcox and Lou Graham were tied at 285.

The victory was worth \$30,000 to Trevino, six years ago a \$35-a-week assistant pro on a desert driving range in El Paso, Tex. It pushed his leading money winning total for the year to \$195,869 and put him within striking range of at least one goal.

"I'd like to break Billy Casper's record of \$205,000 in a

single season," he said.

He's almost certain to do it. He has about 15 more tournaments on his schedule this season and would have to suffer a major collapse to fail.

It was a heartbreaker for the quiet, gentle Wall, who held a two-stroke lead going into the final round, played in bright, warm sunshine. He had a 69 for his final round, and had to fight off Trevino all day.

Walker Cup Trio To Play

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Three members of this year's U. S. Walker Cup team are among the 224-man field for the 65th annual Southern Golf Association championship slated for July 21-24 at the Country Club of North Carolina.

One is Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., the defending champion and holder of the U. S. Amateur crown. He is joined by Texans Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw. Kite was runner-up to Wadkins last year in both the Southern and U. S. Amateur and was his Walker Cup teammate this year.

Crenshaw won the national collegiate title last month. Other former champions entered are Vinnie Giles of Richmond, Charlie Harrison of Atlanta and Dale Morey of High Point.

Eight of the 10 first finishers in last year's tournament have entered this year's competition, which pits 125 men with handicaps of one or lower.

They will play 72 holes over a par 72 course set up at 6,973 yards.

Georgian Takes Putt-Putt Title

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Randy DeLoach of Atlanta picked up \$2,000 Sunday for his 70-under-par victory in the National Putting Championship at the Winston-Salem Putt-Putt golf course.

DeLoach scored 218 for first place in the \$10,000 tournament sponsored by the Professional Putters Association. Roger Hart of Kettering, Ohio, captured the amateur division with a 221.

The field included 174 professionals and amateurs from 34 states and a foreign country.

Second place honors in the professional category went to Bob Williamson of Jacksonville, Fla., with 219. Second high scorer in the amateur division was Robert Smith of Dallas, Tex., with 229.

Mark Donohue Takes 2 Firsts During Weekend

By **BERT ROSENTHAL**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mark Donohue, admitting to a lack of sleep, apparently is putting his auto race driver opponents into a coma.

The 34-year-old veteran from Media, Pa., won the inaugural Schaefer 500-mile race at the new Pocono International Raceway in Mount Pocono, Pa., Saturday, then flew to Brainerd, Minn., arriving at 2 a.m., and, after winning the pole position in a morning qualifying run, he finished first in the GBX Trans-American 210-mile sedan race at Donnybrooke Sunday.

"I didn't sleep well," confessed Donohue after his second victory in 27 hours. "Yes, I was a little weary. When I drove those three qualifying laps this morning, I thought that was going to be all I could do. Then I had to go another 70 laps (the length of the race)."

As tired as Donohue might have been, he didn't show it. He beat runner-up Peter Revson of New York by 85.1 seconds on Donnybrooke's three-mile road course. Donohue's time was 2:08:59.6—an average of 97.5 miles an hour.

At Pocono, Donohue's winning margin was much closer. He edged Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., by 1.2 seconds, with an average speed of 138.649 miles an hour. Donohue said the advantage should have been greater, but he made a mistake with 10 laps remaining and lost the lead to Leonard.

He said the error in judgment came when he was too cautious going around the second turn of the 191st lap of the 2.5 mile oval course. The area was slippery from oil leakage. Donohue said he followed Leonard for two laps and watched how

he negotiated the oil area, then zoomed into the lead on the 194th lap and held on for victory.

Al Unser, winner of the Indianapolis 500 in May, was forced out early at Pocono with an oil leak.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., the 1970 Grand National champion, with a lot of victories on small tracks but none at a superspeedway, ended Bobby Allison's four-race winning streak at the big tracks, capturing the Firecracker 400-mile race Sunday at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Isaac, driving a 1971 Dodge, average 161.943 miles an hour for the 160 laps around the Daytona International Speedway course. Three other members of the Dodge-Plymouth team finished behind him.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., was second in a Plymouth. He was followed by Buddy Baker of Charlotte in a Dodge and Pete Hamilton of

Dedham, Mass., in a Dodge. Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., finished sixth, one spot behind his brother, Donnie.

Meanwhile, 52-year-old grandfather Buck Baker of Charlotte scored his first victory at Daytona Beach in 26 years, capturing the Paul Revere 250-mile race early Sunday in a Pontiac Firebird. Baker finished 30 seconds ahead of a Mustang driven by Bobby Allison.

Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the 1969 world driving champion, took a strong lead towards this year's title by winning the French Grand Prix. Stewart, competing despite a glandular fever, led all the way in beating his teammate, Francois Cevert of France.

Gant Wins First Falstaff 300

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Harry Gant of Taylorsville, N.C., has won \$1,100 by copping the first annual NASCAR-sanctioned Falstaff 300 at Kingsport International Speedway.

Gant, in a 1957, outduelled Doyle Belcher of Newport, Tenn., also in a '57 Chevy, who finished second. Bradley Teague of Johnson City, Tenn., in a 1970 Chevelle, was third.

Eleven of the 31 starters finished. Attendance was 5,700.

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Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	31	.622	—
New York	45	33	.577	4
Chicago	41	37	.526	8
St. Louis	42	40	.512	9
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	16½
Montreal	30	49	.380	19½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	52	31	.627	—
Los Angeles	47	35	.573	4½
Houston	40	39	.506	10
Atlanta	42	45	.483	12
Cincinnati	37	47	.440	15½
San Diego	28	55	.337	24

Saturday's Results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 10, Montreal 6
Chicago, 9, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 2, New York 0
Houston 6, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 14, San Francisco

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Blas 9-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 7-8)
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-1) at Houston (Blasingame 4-7) night
St. Louis (Cleveland 7-7) at San Diego (Norman 0-3), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 8-6) at San Francisco (Perry 6-7)
Montreal (Strohmayr 1-1 and Renko 7-8) at New York (Ryan 8-4 and Sadecki 2-2), 2
Philadelphia (Champion 0-1) at Atlanta (Kelley 3-3)

Tuesday's Games
Montreal at New York, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Baltimore 49 30 .620 —
Boston 45 33 .577 3½
Detroit 43 37 .538 6½
New York 37 44 .457 13
Cleveland 36 44 .450 13½
Wash. 31 47 .397 17½

West Division
Oakland 52 27 .658 —
Kansas City 39 37 .513 11½
Minnesota 39 41 .488 13½
Chicago 34 42 .447 16½
Milwaukee 33 44 .429 18
California 36 48 .429 18½

Saturday's Results
Washington 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
New York 2, Boston 1
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, California 3

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Boston 7, New York 4
Washington 9, Cleveland 4
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0
Oakland 2, California 1

Monday's Games
New York (Stottlemire 8-7) at Boston (Peters 8-5)
Minnesota (Perry 12-6) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-6)
Chicago (Bradley 8-6 and Horlen 3-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 7-3 and Rooker 0-6), 2
Oakland (Hunter 11-6) at California (May 3-5), twilight
Washington (McLain 5-14) at Cleveland (Hargan 1-7)
Baltimore (Palmer 10-4) at Detroit (Cain 5-4 or Gilbreth 1-0)

Tuesday's Games
California at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Washington at Baltimore, 2, two-night

2 Trophies For Harvard

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Harvard University crews have ended a five-year victory drought at the Henley Royal Regatta and are returning to the United States with two of the meets most prestigious trophies.

Harvard's American champion lightweight eight crew won the Thames Challenge Cup Saturday, holding off a fast closing Kingston Rowing Club of England for a 1-3 length victory in 6:48.

And Harvard gained its second trophy on the mile and 550-yard Thames River course, when it took the Wyfold Challenge Cup for coxless fours.

Harvard last won a trophy at Henley in 1966 when it took the Thames Cup.

Other American rowers were not as fortunate as the Ivy League's. Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club was beaten in the final of the Diamond Challenge Sculls by world champion Alberto Demiddi of Argentina.

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., lost in the final of the Ladies' Challenge Plate race to England's University of London crew by 1½ lengths in 7:00.

And St. Andrews School of Middletown, Del., bowed to a squad of British naval cadets from Pangbourne College in the final of the Princess Elizabeth Challenge cup for schoolboy eights by two lengths in 7:04.

Carmichael Cup Winners

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina walked away with the honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference's Carmichael Cup competition for the best record in 13 league-sanctioned sports.

The Tar Heel victory, 81 to 74½ over Maryland, ended a four-year reign by the Terps in the multisport race. It was the third for North Carolina in the 10 years of cup competition. Maryland has won the honor seven times.

Maryland took the league crown in wrestling, indoor and outdoor track and baseball. But North Carolina amassed more points by finishing in the top three in 10 sports.

First points are awarded for a first place finish, seven for second and so on down to one for eighth place. The standings after Maryland's 74½ were Duke 67½; Virginia 58½; North Carolina State 49½; Clemson 39½; South Carolina 39½; and Wake Forest 33.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .374; Murcer, N.Y., .339.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 62; Oliva, Minn., 49.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killbrew, Minn., 56; J. Powell, Balt., 54.
HITS — Oliva, Minn., 101; Tovar, Minn., 94.
DOUBLES — BConigliaro, Boston, 22; R. Jackson, Oak., 20.
TRIPLES — Murcer, N.Y., 5; Carew, Minn., 5.
Home runs 8 Melton, Chic., 18; Oliva, Minn., 18.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 29; Otis, Kc., 23.
PITCHING (9 Decisions) — Cuellar, Balt., 12-1, .923, 2.93; Blue, Oak., 17-3, .850, 1.51.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oal., 170; Lolich, Det., 152.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats) — Torre, St. L., .361; W. Davis, L.A., .354.
RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 62; Garr, Atl., 60.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 80; H. Aaron, Atl., 63.
HITS — Torre, St. L., 116; W. Davis, L.A., 116.
DOUBLES — W. Davis, La., 22; Brock, St. L., 21.
TRIPLES — W. Davis, L.A., 7; Clemente, Pitt., 6; Speier, S.F., 6.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 28; H. Aaron, Atl., 23.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 22; Morgan, Houst., 18.
PITCHING (9 Decisions) — Gullett, Cin., 9-2, .818, 2.74; Ellis, Pitt., 13-3, .813, 2.15.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 143; Stoneman, Mt., 139.

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INJURED — Deputy Chief of the U.S. Park Police Alfred Beye lies on the ground after he was hit on the head by a bottle during a disturbance Sunday in Washington D.C. He was not injured seriously. A rock and bottle throwing incident occurred when police broke up a gathering of youths on the Washington Mall. (AP Wirephoto)

In The Armed Services

Air Force Captain Thomas A. Schumack, husband of the former Gwendolyn G. Stancill of Greenville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Schumack, Chicago, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) for heroic aerial achievement as an AC-130 gunship navigator in Southeast Asia. Captain Schumack was presented the decoration during recent ceremonies at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, where he now is assigned as an air operations officer and navigator in the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing's 16th Special Operations Squadron.

Sgt. Jesse L. A. Smith, son of Mrs. Alverta D. Smith of Route 2, Robersonville, is a member of the 437th Military Aircraft Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C. This unit has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year. As a member of the unit, Sgt. Smith will wear a distinctive service ribbon. He is married to the former Mary Shingler of Holly Hill, S. C.

Also in the same unit is Sgt. Stephen D. Mooney, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Holcombe, Route 1, Clyde, N. C., who earned the same distinctive ribbon. Sgt. Money is married to the former Jeanel Layman of Bethel.

S-Sgt. Samuel C. Whitehurst, Jr., son of S. C. Whitehurst of Bethel, N. C. is a member of the Langley AFB, Virginia, unit that has earned the Air Force Nuclear Safety Award while providing air defense for the nation's capital. Sgt. Whitehurst is assigned to the 22nd Air Defense Missile Squadron.

Pfc. Ronald L. Wainwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wainwright of Grimesland, was recently assigned to the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment near Bad Hersfeld, Germany. Wainwright is assigned as an infantryman in Troop L of the regiment's Third Squadron. His wife, Betty, lives on Rt. 1, Robersonville.

Pvt. Charles M. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehurst of Rt. 7, Greenville, recently completed a scoop leader and rough terrain forklift operator course while assigned at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. During the eight week course, Whitehurst was trained to evaluate lifting methods and operations and perform heavy lifting.

Sgt. William A. Rodgers, son of Columbus Rodgers of Rt. 1, Williamston, recently participated in exercise "Exotic Dancer IV" conducted in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune. Involving some 50,000 men from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, the exercise

consisted of an assault operation with a Naval task force of the Atlantic Command pitted in simulated combat against an opposition force of other Atlantic command units. Rodgers is assigned to the 3rd Bn. of the Brigade's 325th Infantry.

S. Sgt. James K. Sikes, husband of the former Eleanor Jones of Rt. 1, Grafton, has received a Military Airlift Command (MAC) award at Yokota AB, Japan. Sikes, a weather equipment repairman, was recognized for his contributions to the 1st Weather Wing Resources Conservation Program. MAC is a major component of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

Frank S. Bailey, brother of Mrs. Grace Knox of Route 2, Williamston, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. A 1958 graduate of Bear Grass (N. C.) High School, now an aircraft technician at Pope AFB, Fayetteville, M-Sgt. Bailey is married to the former Ann Taylor of Williamston.

Navy Lieutenant (JG) Robert W. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Goff of Greenville, recently completed a cruise to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia aboard the USS Valcour, flagship of the Commander Middle East Forces.

Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst of Bethel, has redeployed from Vietnam to Okinawa with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 367, a component of Marine Aircraft Group 16. The squadron's redeployment was in conjunction with the U. S. withdrawal of forces from Vietnam.



Airman Wilma F. Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slade of Robersonville, has completed U. S. Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas. Airman Slade is a 1970 graduate of East End High School.



Airman James Phillips, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Phillips, Route 2, Grafton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois. Phillips is a 1969 graduate of Jones High School in Trenton.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Peter J. Kosse, III, husband of the former Doris G. Alldred of Greenville, was promoted to his present rate while serving aboard the submarine tender USS Howard W. Gilmore at Key West, Florida.

Marine 1st Lt. Cornelius B.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, July 5, 1971—11

Marine Private Danny S. Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Casper, Jr., of Route 6, Greenville, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Airman James L. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is a 1970 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School, Farmville.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Stanley W. Holloway, son of Mrs. Elsie N. Holloway of Greenville, was presented the Commander Seventh Fleet Letter of Commendation for demonstrating outstanding ability and initiative while serving at the Naval Station in San Diego.

Navy Airman Apprentice Johnny E. Evans, son of Mrs. Julia M. Evans of Williamston, was graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Evans is a graduate of E. J. Hays High School in Williamston.



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'Fillmore West' Packed For Final Rock Concert

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Singing and gyrating to squealing guitars, some 2,500 rock lovers packed the Fillmore West to say goodbye to a music institution.

Since 1966, rock impresario Bill Graham had showcased the world's finest rock performers, and the pulsing light shows and wild dancing were present Sunday night when he shut down the West Coast's top rock palace.

Fillmore West and its New York twin, Fillmore East, which Graham closed June 28 had become centers of the American rock scene.

"If I remember anything about these years," Graham said, "it will be this last week of concerts when the oldtimers came out of the woodwork. The people who came had a good time and no one brought acid ..."

In announcing plans to close his two Fillmores, Graham said he was disillusioned with a rock scene which had bred mass commercialization, greedy performers and drug abuse. The Fillmore East had been opened since 1968.

Foot Cut Off By Train Wheel

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Police reported Sunday a 41-year-old woman had her right foot cut off by a train wheel when she tried to cross railroad tracks between two boxcars.

The woman, Mabel Powell of Charlotte, was between the two boxcars on downtown tracks when they started moving Sunday morning, police said. They said her right foot was severed by a train wheel and her left foot also was injured, but less severely.

The victim was reported in serious condition at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Last week, Fillmore bills were packed with groups who had thrilled crowds in years past—Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Grateful Dead.

The final bill featured Creedence Clearwater Revival, Santana and Tower of Power—three heavy-rhythm groups which lifted the crowd from casual seats on the floor to frenzied dancing.

Hours before the sold-out show, the crowd overflowed onto Market Street as security guards struggled to keep crashers away from the doors.

As the concert drummed on from 9 p.m. to the early hours of today, Graham accepted thanks and congratulations from performers and patrons alike.

Amid the rocking were twinges of sadness. A giant wreath was hung from a stage speaker. A young woman gave Graham a cake.

"It's said it's closing," cried Laurie Hagueneau, 23, of San Francisco. "I've been coming to Fillmore five years. Now what am I going to do?"

"There'll be other shows but it won't be the Fillmore."

John Fogerty, guitarist with Creedence Clearwater, said the Fillmore "was an oasis, because the people here cared."

Samoans Don't Need Welfare

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—None of the 28,000 residents of American Samoa is on welfare because the communal economy still prevails in the South Pacific territory under the aiga (family) system.

An aiga extends through those closely related for generations and sometimes includes several thousand persons. The family is administered by a matai (chief) who is responsible for its lands and property and the well-being of its members.

Now the young groups will have no place to play."

Owner Graham said, "What rock has become with the high-priced superstars, is why I no longer want to be part of it. You don't work 52 weeks a year if you don't enjoy it any more."

"Rock is very much alive. Let others put it on a regular basis. The monster I created had become my master."

Graham said he hopes to break into film production, while maintaining his ties in recording an dmusic publishing.

Extra Obstacles Can Discourage

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most cars are stolen by teen-agers, planning a joyride. Extra obstacles can often discourage these amateurs. Lock your car, take your keys, and close the garage door. If you have a carport, stretch a length of welded steel chain across the street side, so that if a thief starts the car, he cannot drive it away. Many motorists also are chaining garage doors, and even chaining parked cars to trees and light poles.

DOUGHTY DISTAFFERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—In every species in the animal kingdom, the female lives longer than the male. But with humans, maybe it helps to go to the doctor, the Health Insurance Institute says.

A study by 15 Massachusetts physicians found that women, as a group, visit doctors more often than men.



'Going Places' This Summer

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• ONE OF the most envied boys in your vicinity this summer is the carrier who brings this newspaper to your door each day. While so many of his friends must rely upon their parents, or upon odd jobs, for spending money, this young businessman enjoys a steady income from a growing newspaper route.

IN BUSINESS for himself, his route pays him well for an hour or so of easy work each day—gives him extra cash and ample time free for the outdoor sports and summer activities that every boy enjoys.

WHAT'S MORE, he's learning a lot about modern business, and winning special awards as he excels in serving his customers and in selling his newspaper to more people! He's certainly making excellent use of spare time, not only in summer, but all year long!

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Summer—From A Camera's Eye View



An afternoon sun reflects on a waterfall at Trenton.



A mule enjoys a lazy summer holiday.

Photographed by Tommy Forrest



Wagon wheels



A bird perches on a fishing pier unnoticed by fishermen in the background.



This number 1 lad seems to have a transportation problem.



A fisherman makes ready his line.



Udall Scheduled To Give Address

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Stuart Udall, one of the nation's foremost advocates of pollution control, is scheduled to deliver one of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County's schools' three annual awards lectures.

Udall, a secretary of the interior under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak Feb. 12, 1972. The topic of his address is: "Limits: The Environmental Imperative of the 1970s."

His appearance is part of the school system's Thomas Jefferson High School Award Convocation lectures for outstanding high school pupils in and near Charlotte. The series is sponsored by the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. in cooperation with local school authorities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Harvest goddess
- Kowtow
- Garland
- Untrained
- Stead
- Sea eagle
- Greenswood
- Go aboard
- Mrs. Helmer
- Insect
- Doodlesack
- Fang
- Steer
- Residue
- Slender finial
- Entire

DOWN

- Three-toed sloth
- Small
- Insensible
- Association
- Miscalculate
- Writing fluid
- Texas landmark
- Save
- Wild pig
- Wheel spindle
- Uncanny
- Short ride
- Playing card
- Whimpering
- Cowboy's rope
- Plod through mud
- Blend
- Tooth filling
- Fare
- Juju
- Shelter
- Brown kiwi
- Lytic poem
- Ode to a poet
- Article

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-5

Nurse Attends Annual Institute

Mrs. Louise Schlegel, Public Health Nurse of the Pitt County Health Department, will attend the 21st Annual Institute on Tuberculosis and Other Respiratory Diseases. The institute will be held at Blue Ridge Assembly, Black Mountain, from July 5 to July 8.

Mrs. Schlegel will attend the institute on a scholarship provided by the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Medical experts from North Carolina and other states will be featured speakers at the institute.

An integral part of the program will be "Curbstone Consultations", during which the participants can obtain

specific information relative to their interests.

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Worry Clinic Overlooked By Ponce de Leon

Ponce de Leon missed the obvious! For he may never have been 10 feet away from the Fountain of Youth during his entire trip to Florida. The effect of trace chemicals in preventing deficiency ailments may prove the greatest therapeutic medical discovery of this entire 20th century!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

Case Q-594: Ponce de Leon sailed from Spain in search of the Fountain of Youth that was supposed to be in Florida.

But in questing for a hidden Spring, he missed the obvious. For the very ocean water over which his vessel was sailing may have been that Fountain of Youth.

Modern biochemists are thus proving that trace chemicals are vital to good health.

In fact, medical experts even list many human ailments as being "apparently due to some chemical deficiency."

Gray hair and baldness are in this category, for they are not attributed to any germ or virus. Same is true of psoriasis.

Our human blood contains all of these 44 trace chemicals in minute amounts.

In feuding with my column a few years ago, the Food and Drug Administration made the asinine statement that there is nothing in the sea of any medical value.

But we medics have found that a trace of iodine, as in iodized salt, has almost entirely eliminated simple goiters.

epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, much of the arthritis cases and even cancer itself.

To comprehend this startling new viewpoint in medicine, just recall that 49 of all the chemical elements on this planet are water-soluble to some degree.

Five of these 49 are gases, so they don't erode and wash back into the sea with every rainfall or melting snow.

But the other 44 were in the soil when the continents first raised up out of the oceans.

At that instant, the chemistry of the land was identical with that of the sea.

But succeeding rains have leached many of these water-soluble elements out of the soil and carried them back to the oceans.

The Dept. of Agriculture a few years ago said that chemical tests of runoff river water showed 20 of these 44 were missing.

So the other 24 must be seriously depleted, for steel plows have turned the soil over to be washed out each Spring and Autumn by rains.

Hold Tar Heel In Knife Death

BOSTON (AP) — Police in Boston have charged Douglas E. Black, 20, of Southern Pines, N.C., with murder in the stabbing death of a Granby, Mass., school teacher Saturday.

Black was charged in the death of John R. Pearson, a teacher at Chicopee Comprehensive High School at Granby, Pearson's body, with a stab wound in the chest, was found in his apartment by state police after Black turned himself in to Boston police Saturday night.

Black was being held without bail pending his return to Granby.

Fluorine seems to cut down dental decay about 65 per cent. Iron is essential for hemoglobin in our red blood corpuscles. Calcium is vital for bones. Zinc, cobalt, magnesium and many of the others are being proved of great aid in combating deficiency ailments and healing war wounds.

Yet all of these are in the sea! So imagine the stupid attempt to pontificate (as by the FDA) when it said there is NOTHING in the sea of any medical value!

Red salt (containing 8 trace chemicals) has now largely supplanted the 50-pound blocks of white salt placed in pasture fields for cattle.

For the red salt produces healthier cattle, with less anemia, and faster increase in weight.

Similar trace chemical salt saved the entire sheep population in Australia by adding just a tiny amount of cobalt.

God Almighty must have had a purpose in putting all those 44 trace chemicals in our blood; otherwise it would be very inefficient for the heart to pump such "deadhead" chemicals at each beat.

So send for my booklet on "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Don't let the FDA bureaucrats try to outbluff your use of medical "horse sense!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

New Grading At Stanford School

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University's Graduate School of Business will give grades of honors (H), pass (P) or unsatisfactory (U) in place of the present A, B, C, D, or F grading system.

The school's faculty has decided that the simplified grading system will go into effect with the autumn 1971 quarter and will also include plus or minus distinctions for the passing grade.

STUDENT AVERAGES
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — University of Michigan students have an average age of 23.1 years, nearly one-third are

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THURSDAY!
"House That Screamed"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971; BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q109765 ♠6 ♣Q864 ♣32

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠
3 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Five spades. Thus far partner has undertaken to fulfill a 10 trick contract on his own, inasmuch as your original forced response promised nothing. Actually your hand contains very attractive distributional features so that the lack of high cards should not be a deterrent to a five spade call.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A63 ♠KJ108 ♠J985 ♠63

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. This hand is worth 10 points and the partner would require a maximum raise to approach the total required for game, yet an invitation should be extended on the basis of the diamond fit plus the excellent texture of your heart suit.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ952 ♠A32 ♠A9 ♠K83

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This hand is not quite strong enough to warrant a four spade bid. If partner happens to have a robust raise, game should be there. If his raise is rather on the feeble side, you should be content with a part score. Test it out by bidding three spades, and permit partner to be the judge.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ82 ♠A1075 ♠98 ♠K5

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A vigorous bid is in order. Your previous raise was decidedly on the conservative side. Now that partner has shown the

club control, you should be convinced that there is a slam if he does not have two losers in diamonds. This message can be conveyed by a bid of five hearts which requests North to bid a slam if he has second round control of diamonds, either the king or a singleton. An alternative bid is five clubs, a cue bid showing the king.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens the bidding with one heart and you hold:
♠43 ♠K975 ♠QJ974 ♠AQ

What is your response?
A.—Three hearts. Where a direct bid gives an accurate description of the hand, it is usually preferable to an indirect bid. This hand is valued at 15 points in support of hearts and comes well within the limits of 13 to 16, which covers such responses.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens with four spades and you hold:
♠A532 ♠A104 ♠K74 ♠Q5

What do you bid?
A.—A prompt pass is indicated. You have just enough to permit partner to make 10 tricks, since his call represents an overbid of two to three tricks.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠10742 ♠KJ3 ♠AJ952 ♠93

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—While it is our policy to prefer a four card major to a five card minor in responding to takeout double, we lean toward a one diamond response because it is a good five card suit against a very weak four card suit. Furthermore, the diamonds can be shown at the level of one. There will almost surely be further bidding and when you mention spades next time it will be clear to partner that you have five diamonds and a weak four card spade suit.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠10 ♠KQ96 ♠AJ85 ♠AKQ5

What is your response?
A.—Two diamonds. Despite the possession of enough high card strength to justify a jump shift, you should be content to bid at the two level. You should allow bidding room to show all your suits, if necessary. It might be possible that slam is attainable but only if a fit can be found in one of three suits. A two heart response is not favored because that call when made over a one spade opening designates a five card suit.

Money Returned After Five Years

LITTLE ROCK, Iowa (UPI) — Art Roth, owner of the Farm Supply Co. in nearby Rock Rapids, has his missing \$1,011 back and with it came a problem. An attendant at a service station found the money in cash and checks dated September 1966 inside a flat tire on George Burns' farm wagon. Burns returned it to Roth, who explained that until his firm got a safe, receipts were hidden "in different places at night." Now

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

7:00 Truth or Gimmick	1:00 The Heart
7:30 Gunsmoke	1:25 Timely Tips
8:30 Here's Lucy	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Mayberry	2:00 Splendor
9:30 Doris Day	2:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Suspense	3:00 Secret Storm
11:00 Final Report	3:30 Edge of Night
11:30 Merv Griffin	4:00 Gomer Pyle

TUESDAY

6:30 Carolina Today	4:30 Flipper
8:15 Lucille Rivers	5:00 Sonnet Boone
8:25 Meditations	5:55 Paul Harvey News
8:30 News	6:00 Early News
9:00 Kangaroo	6:30 News
10:00 Lucy Show	7:00 Truth or Gimmick
10:30 Hillbillies	8:00 Green Acres
11:00 Family Affair	8:30 Hee Haw
11:30 Love of Life	10:00 CBS News Hour
12:00 Noon News	10:30 Topic
12:15 Farm News	11:00 Report Griffin
12:25 Weather	11:30 Merv Griffin
12:30 Search	

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00 Troop	1:00 Divorce Court
7:30 Eye View	1:30 Memory Game
8:00 Comedy Theater	2:00 Our Lives
9:00 Movies	2:30 Doctors
11:00 News	3:00 Another World
11:30 Tonight Show	3:30 Bright Promise
12:15 News	4:00 Somerset

TUESDAY

6:30 Real McCoy's	4:30 Movie
7:00 Today Show	6:00 News
9:00 Vic Gilliam	6:30 NBC News
10:00 Dinah	7:00 F Troop
10:30 Concentration	7:30 Bill Cosby
11:00 Sale	8:00 Don Knotts
11:30 Hollywood Squares	9:00 First Tuesday
12:00 Jeopardy	11:00 News
12:30 Who, What, Where, Why, How	11:30 Tonight Show
12:55 NBC News	1:00 News

WCIT-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY

7:00 Total News	12:30 Love Amer
7:30 Make A Deal	1:00 My Children
8:00 Justice Berger	1:30 Make A Deal
8:30 A Very Good Year	2:00 Newlywed Game
9:00 ABC Movie	2:30 Dating Game
11:00 Total News	3:00 Gen Hosp
11:30 Showcase	3:30 One Life
	4:00 Password
	4:30 Theatre
	6:00 Flinstones
	6:25 You First
	6:50 Sesame St
	9:30 David Frost
	10:30 Total News
	10:30 Jack Lalanne
	11:00 Movie
	11:30 That Girl
	12:00 Marcus Welby
	11:00 News
	11:30 Showcase

Meadowbrook

JOHN W. LINDSEY presents
AN UNUSUAL PRODUCTION
JOE RAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
in her first
CLASS COMPANY

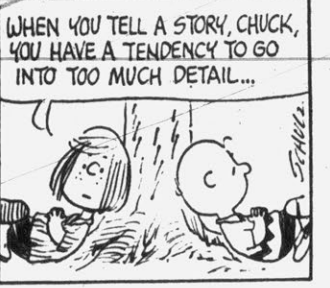
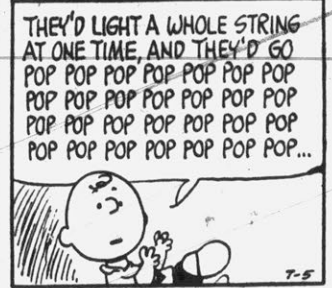
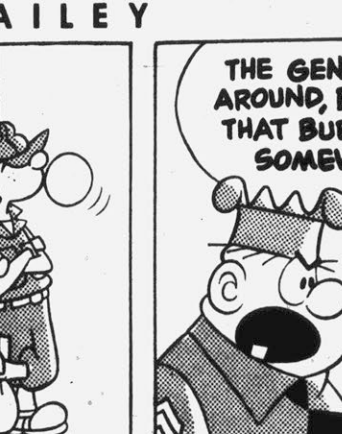
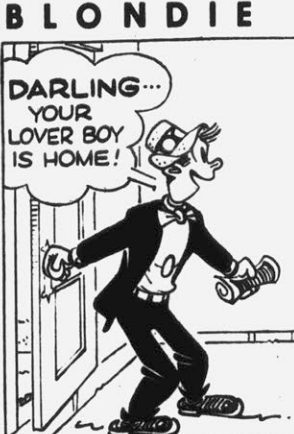
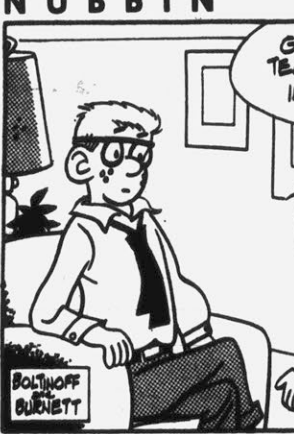
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THEATRE—AYDEN
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

3 IN THE CELLAR
RATED IN COLOR
Shows: Daily 7 P.M. & Sun. 2 P.M.

THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



GRAND OPENING TONIGHT!
E. C. SUMMER THEATRE
Premiere Performance
of
OLIVER!
The Musical Comedy Smash
Book, Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART
July 5-July 12
McGINNIS AUDITORIUM—8:15
SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR RESERVATIONS—758-6390
Special Children's Rate \$2.00

Farm Scene

By S. J. WEEKS

Several Pitt County farmers have already reduced their 1971 tobacco yield by not topping their tobacco plants either in the button stage or the early bloom stage. On some farms it is not too late to take advantage of this opportunity. Each day the flowers of tobacco plants are left untopped after the button stage, it reduces the yield 25 pounds per acre per day.

If the tobacco is topped early and the combination chemical

sucker control treatment is used an increase in yield and net value per acre will result. The results of five "on the farm" sucker control tests conducted in North Carolina in 1970 (one in Pitt), showed that an increased yield of 150 pounds and an increased value of \$135 per acre was realized when both contact and systemic sucker control agents were applied instead of just the systemic (maleic hydrazide) was used alone.

There are two contact sucker control agents (Penar and Off-Shoot T or Sucker Plucker). The contacts should be applied preferably at the button stage and not later than the early bloom stage. All suckers over two inches long should be broken out.

Generally, the systemic sucker control agent should be applied one week to 10 days after the contact application. The top leaves of the plant should be at least 10 inches long when the systemic is applied.

Be sure to use the correct nozzle type for each of the treatments. Check with the Agricultural Extension Office or your farm supply dealer about the nozzle size arrangement for the two treatments.

In the 1970 tests, the price per hundredweight for tobacco treated with the two types of chemicals was as good or better than the price of tobacco treated only with a systemic. When maleic hydrazide is used early to obtain a high degree of sucker control the top leaves often become undesirably thick and lower in quality. When contact chemicals are used early, however, it kills suckers by "touch". It does not restrict development of young leaves as maleic hydrazide does.

If you have waited too late to use the combination treatment, be sure to postpone the application of maleic hydrazide until the plant has reached a stage of maturity that it will not be harmful to make the application of the systemic.

I would suggest, when possible to use the combination treatment even if some plants are in full bloom, especially when the top leaves have not reached maturity.



Who will see your Classified Ad?

The people who want to take you up on your offer.

Almost all of the hundreds of people who turn to the Reflector Classified Section everyday want to buy something . . . out-grown baby furniture, musical instruments, tools, typewriters, radios, dinette sets, football gear, furniture, appliances and much more. People are looking right now for these very things you've probably been "storing" . . . not really using. And, these people pay you cash for the items they buy.

Isn't it time you put Classified Ads to work for you? It's so easy to do. Just go through your home and make a list of the worthwhile things you'd like cash for. Then, dial 752-6166 for a helpful ad writer. A 3 /line ad is only \$2.92 on the special 4 day rate.

Soon you have welcome extra cash because the people who see your Classified Ad are people who want to take you up on your offer. Get your money-making ad started today!

Phone 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cofanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Each year the value of our tobacco crop is reduced by disease. Some years the loss is greater than others.

Tobacco diseases, like human ailments, are often hard to identify. When a person becomes ill and needs medical attention, the doctor's first task is to accurately diagnose the disease or condition. This is necessary before he can prescribe the proper treatment. This is also true in the case of a sick or diseased plant. The successful use of disease control measures is based first of all upon the correct identification of the disease. It is very important to know which disease or diseases are causing damage to your crop if you plan to use precautionary and preventative measures against these diseases in future years crop.

Some diseases can be definitely identified by the symptoms shown by the sick plant. For example, many growers who are familiar with black shank can easily recognize typical cases of this disease in the tobacco field. However, identification is not always easy. Under certain conditions symptoms may not be clear-cut or characteristic, and they may be confusing and misleading. Many different tobacco diseases have a similar symptom.

If you have a disease problem in your tobacco field, I will be glad to visit your farm and help determine which disease is causing the trouble. If the symptoms are not pronounced enough to make a positive identification in the field, a diseased specimen can be sent to the Plant Disease Clinic at North Carolina University. When a diseased specimen is received in the clinic, examination of the diseased tissue will be made under a microscope and, if necessary, certain laboratory



HONEYMOONERS—Newlyweds Wolfgang and Ria Schulze prepare to cast off for a cruise to the North Sea Island of Helgoland in a scaled-down version of the German steamship "Bremen". But the honeymooners were turned back by poor weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Death-Count Hits 17 In Holiday Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traffic death count for the long July 4th holiday weekend in North Carolina reached 17 early today when two teenagers were killed in the crash of a speeding car into a bridge abutment near Winston-Salem.

The deaths brought North Carolina's traffic toll for the year to 818. This compared with 804 in the same period last year.

The North Carolina State Motor Club predicted 20 persons would die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period that ends at midnight tonight.

Killed when their car hit the bridge abutment on N.C. 311 near Winston-Salem were Billy East, 18, of Rt. 1, Westfield, and Donald Ray Collins, 19, of Rt. 2, Pilot Mountain.

The Highway Patrol said East's 16-year-old wife and another occupant of the car were injured in the crash.

Earlier the patrol had reported the death of Jack Franklin Smith, 47, of High Point in a motorcycle crash on a rural, paved road near Thomasville. The patrol said Smith was thrown against a pole when his tests will be made to accurately identify the disease.

Once the disease is properly identified, we can make positive control suggestions that you can use on your farm to help keep the losses caused by the disease to a minimum. If you wait until the tobacco is harvested, positive identification is difficult.

Police said Leroy Hallman of Rt. 1, Crouse, was killed by a car as he walked along N.C. 150 near Lincolnton.

The patrol reported two young men were killed when they were hit by a car 10 miles west of Asheboro as they walked in the middle of a rural road. The victims were identified as Edward William Rich, 17, of Rt. 1, Sophia, and Charles Allen Hill, 18, of Rt. 1, Trinity.

Other victims were identified as:

Eugene Conyers, 30, of Rt. 1, Whitakers; Annie Sharp Conyers, 29, also of Rt. 1, Whitakers; James Hollis Allen, 15, of Rt. 2, Henderson; Juanita Johnston, 10 of Bolton; J. B. Forman, 20, of Rt. 3, Tarboro; Winfred Collins, 29, of Rt. 2, Arapahoe; and Herman Drew, 49, of Edenton. Also Donald H. Baucum, 25, of Rt. 1, Monroe; James Wake Holmes, 25, of Rt. 2, Mt. Olive; Betty Berry Stone, 29, of Lumberton; and Glen Edward Wehrsten, 18, of Rt. 1, Greensboro.

Sign Underlines Shorts Story

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sign tells the tale: Seen at Michael Salem's women's shop in the Belmont-Plaza Hotel in New York:

"Hot pants are Bermuda shorts suffering from deflation."

Classified

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury II Commando 440, air conditioned. Call 752-4972.

PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call 756-0461.

PONTIAC 1967 Tempest, 4 door, Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires, 30,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$1095. Call Brown Wood at 752-7111.

TRIUMPH 1969 Spitfire, convertible, good condition. Call 946-1579 Washington.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, new battery, motor, 8,000 miles, \$550. 124 Colonial Trailer Park, Call 758-2176, ext. 47 111 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, automatic, good condition, low miles, \$1295. Call 758-4971.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George DeWitt Hall, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of December, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys.

This the 25th day of June, 1971.
FRED T. MATTOX
ADMINISTRATOR
Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
June 29; July 5, 12, 19.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Thomas A. Devine, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of December, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of June, 1971.
Miriam D. Lyder
1905 Brook Road
Greenville, N.C.
27834
June 14, 21, 28; July 5

NOTICE OF CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hazel Skipwith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of September 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 12th day of October, 1970.
W. E. Flanagan, Administrator
of Estate of Hazel Skipwith
deceased, 1026 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
June 21, 28; July 5, 12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rosa Richards Bailey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of January, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of June, 1971.
Melburn C. Bailey, Sr.
108 Rotary Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
July 5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF BIDS
The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will receive sealed bids until 11:00 A. M. on July 23, 1971, at its office at 316 Roundtree Drive, for the purchase and removal or demolition of the structures on Block 12, parcel 2 of the Newtown Redevelopment Project, N. C. R-61. The street address of these structures are 1203 and 1205 Factory Street.

The high bidder will be required to raze or remove the structure and make payment for it within fifteen days. For further information come by the office at 1304 Broad Street or call 752-3118.
July 5, 12

NOTICE OF BIDS
The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will receive sealed bids until 11:00 P. M. on July 23, 1971, at its office at 316 Roundtree Drive, for the purchase and removal or demolition of the structure on Block 12, parcel 2 of the Newtown Redevelopment Project, N. C. R-61. The street address of the structure is 1403 Short Street.

The high bidder will be required to raze or remove the structure and make payment for it within fifteen days. For further information come by the office at 1304 Broad Street or call 752-3118.
July 5, 12

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, white, black vinyl top, \$4695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CAMARO 1968 Super Sports, priced to sell. Call Sam Jones, 746-6892.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned, white with black vinyl top, \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVAIR 1963 convertible. Best offer over \$100. 3005 E. 10th St. after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1968, Newport Custom, 4 door, air, power brakes, steering, dark green, black interior, excellent condition. Call 756-6258 or 756-2358.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

ELECTRA 1970, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

FIAT, 1970, 850 Sports Coupe, radial tires, 22,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. Call 752-2005.

LTD 1970, 4 door, hardtop, Brougham 351, V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, split bench front seat, 4 way power, radio, tinted glass, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel, 758-4008.

JEEP 1964, clean, good tires and top radio tachometer, \$1,350. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

MUSTANG 1966 V8, automatic air conditioning, \$950. Call 756-5847.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun . . . Then Decide.

Datsun...



510 2-Door Sedan

It figures.

Datsun is a lot more car for a lot less money. Base price includes:

- Whitewall tires
- Tinted glass
- 96 HP "OHV" engine
- Independent suspension
- Safety front disc brakes

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN

PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT

Oldsmobile-Datsun
161 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
"Where Service Comes First!"

Cycles for Sale



HONDA

Stan's Sport Center

- Custom Cycle Parts
- Sales
- Service
- Insurance

One Stop Shopping
1025 Evans St. 758-3613

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

1971 YAMAHA, 175 Neduro, plus 2 helmets, excellent condition. Call 756-2001.

HONDA CL, 70 and helmets. Call 752-4990 after 7:30 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

Clark & Company

3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

Closed For Vacation
Week of
July 5 thru 10th.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and nursery. Summer program for school age children. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

FIVE PUPPIES, 3 males, 2 females, need good home. Call 758-4027.

FIVE SIAMESE kittens, Chocolate and Seal points, \$15. Call 752-4998 after 5 p.m.

ONE ESKIMO SPITZ puppy, 6 months old. To be given away to a good home. Call 752-7148.

THREE PUPPIES, part Chihuahua, Call 752-7096.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

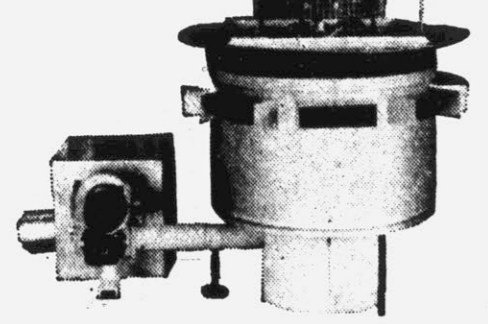
PUBLIC CONTACT: If you're attractive, have a nice speaking voice, you'll qualify for this public contact position. Good with figures background would be helpful. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST: Busy office requires personality plus. Excellent telephone voice. Type accurately. Sharp alert individual for this lovely office. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Office needs gal with great personality for public relations position. Lite typing skills required. Great Boss. Excellent salary. Call Cheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: Busy office needs gal with 2-3 years experience. Must have typing and dictaphone experience. Must be a self starter. Top pay. Excellent benefits. Call Cheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Florence-Mayo Jet Fan Curer



NO HEAT SPREADERS REQUIRED FOR F-M SPECIAL & SUPER JET OIL CURERS

The FM Jet Fan Curer is superior to small fan curers on the market and costs less than other makes.

This is not a small capacity fan unit. It is equipped with a 1/4 H.P. motor 1725 RPM and a 18" fan blade to deliver 4,000 cubic feet of air per minute. For all standard size barns up to 20' x 20'.

Forced air will dry tobacco more even and faster than air by conventional method. Will kill out quicker and saves fuel. Use 7" air intake pipe above or below first tier for long life of motor to supply air from outside of barn.

When forced air is used in a barn, it is important that the barn be tight at the lower level with two 8" x 16" house vents on each side of the barn with adjustable shutters located near the ground for positive control of incoming air. Use FM roof ventilators to control outlet.

A large capacity fan means much more efficiency than a fan with a small motor using a small fan blade.

The design of Florence-Mayo's Jet Oil Curer heat exchanger is much better designed to be used with a fan with other curer heat exchangers on the market. 8-4x12 heat exchangers — large outlets — no overheating — better heat distribution.

IMPORTANT—Use Florence-Mayo Ventilators for Higher Efficiency and Economy.

AUTOMATIC TIME-CONTROLLED THERMOSTAT STANDARD EQUIPMENT

With all Jet, Fan Jet, and New Method Bulk Curing Systems. Thermostat advances heat automatically 2, 3, 4 or 5 degrees per hour as desired by operator.

The Best For Less

AUTOMATIC CURING WITH FLORENCE-MAYO'S TIME-CONTROLLED THERMOSTAT

FLORENCE-MAYO EXCLUSIVE & PATENTED FEATURES...ON F-M JET OIL CURERS...



1. Cast iron pedestal burner
2. Special oil line tubing
3. Capacity type motor—starts on 60 percent less current.
4. 8-4" x 12" rectangular openings in heat exchanger
5. 8 galvanized heatspreads guaranteed 10 years
6. 20 ga. galvanized baffle over heat exchanger
7. Triple heat control over heat exchanger—no setting of green tobacco
8. Extra heavy duty 11,000 volts moisture proof ignition transformer for long life.
9. Long or short tube burner—Super & Special Super Jet
10. F-M dual thermostat with automatic set-high limit and nite light
11. F-M automatic time control thermostat advance the heat automatically
12. Golden eye photocell—a substantial improvement over curers using stack controls.
13. Florence-Mayo is the only manufacturer that manufactures custom made burners for Jet Oil Curers that are adjusted and test fired before shipping.
14. F-M 5 year replacement plan on all Florence-Mayo Curers

IF A JET OIL CURER DOES NOT HAVE THE ABOVE FEATURES, YOU ARE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR CURING SYSTEM

See the Florence-Mayo Barn 264 By-Pass -- Farmville

FLORENCE-MAYO CO.

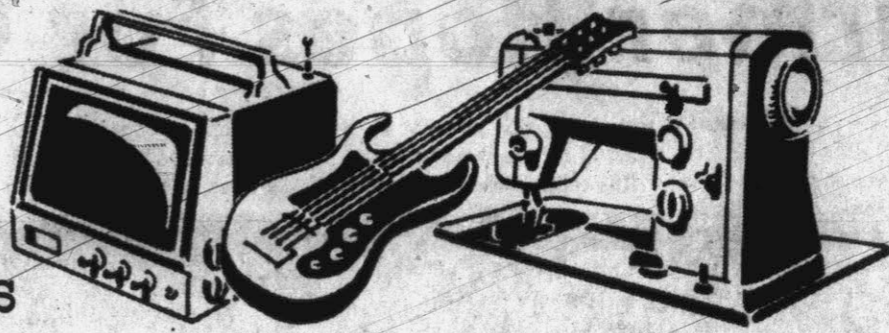
Box 167 Farmville, N.C. 27828

Florence-Mayo is the Oldest Curer Manufacturer in the Industry

Makers of The World's Best Tobacco Curers Since 1935



You are invited...
To browse through
a supermarket of terrific
values in today's Classified Ads



EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER: Company needs individual with bookkeeping machine experience. Must be able to type accurately. Take charge ability & terrific personality could land you this one. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.
HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: If you want variety and interest, like people and desire excellent career with good earnings. This position may be yours. Complete training Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
For work in a modern job shop. 4-5 years experience required. Winterville Machine Works, Inc. P. O. Box 446, Winterville, N.C. 28590. Phone (919) 756-2130. An equal opportunity employer.

Qualified Diesel Truck Mechanics
Permanent position offering 45 hour work week with time & a half pay all hours over 40.

Also Needed Qualified Tractor Trailer Drivers
Experienced over-the-road. Between Rock Mount and Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City area. Permanent position offers good wages & benefits. Telephone for interview, 444-5116.

All applications kept in strict confidence.
Marshall W. Henry, Jr. C.S. Henry Transfer, Inc. Rocky Mount, N.C.

WANTED. PLUMBERS, 40 hour weekly, top pay good working conditions. Call 752-7662 or 758-2584 nights.

LEADING EASTERN N.C. Automobile Financing Co. has openings for trainee position. If interested send resume to P. O. Box 818 Greenville, N.C.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Excellent opportunity for mature man eager to get ahead. Willing to exercise own initiative. Will train for management. Top pay. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

LIKE ADVERTISING? Excellent career with great potential. Must be a sharp alert individual with creative imagination and a GO-GO personality. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Contact Pathology, 752-5141, ext. 212.

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107

PART-TIME to take inventory in local stores, car necessary. Write phone number and experience to: I. C. Co., P. O. Box 304, Paramus, N. J., 07652.

Work Wanted
ACCOUNTANT-DEGREE one year with CPA. Diversified experience, a producer. Call 638-4066.

WILL CUT SHRUBS, mow lawns in city or subdivisions. Please call 752-6884.

FARM EQUIPMENT
SUPER RENT TOBACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 752-0234.

TOBACCO TYING machine, excellent condition. Call 756-5660.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous for Sale
HOSPITAL and Surgical insurance, \$20-\$30-\$60 per day. Sound and reliable companies. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., 752-4476.

FOUR RENTAL TRAILERS with income of \$400 per month. Located at Shady Knoll. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

SELLING OUT. all furniture must go to make room for merchandise coming in new edition. Savings to 60 per cent. Fisher's Appliance.

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellanville, S.C. 29058.

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection
79.50 UP
TAFT OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous for Sale
VACUUM CLEANERS (4) still in cartons, 1971 vacuum cleaners, all metal, parts, nationally advertised brands. These vacuums, regularly sell for \$289.95, our price, \$89, fully guaranteed. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

DO IT YOURSELF shop carpet tile at Larry's Carpeting, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpeting, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

We Insure Everybody
Premium Financing available! Easy Terms.
Boat, Mobile Home, Life Insurance, Health, Home Owner
Bill Clifton Agency
756-2220
105 West Greenville Blvd.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave. Greenville, N.C.
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8 p.m.
Combat Boots, \$12.95
Jump Boots, \$14.95

TAKE UP payments, 1971 5 piece component unit. AM-FM deluxe record changer, head phones plus two high quality speakers, only 2 months old. Pay only \$137, regular price \$259.95. Terms available. All-items guaranteed. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

IF CARPETS LOOK dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

SEAR'S MID SUMMER Clearance Sale has begun. Big savings on all types of appliances and tires. Save up to \$65 on some items. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave. Greenville, N.C.
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8 p.m.

"SPECIAL" Mr. Farmer Raincoats \$2.00

TWO CASH REGISTERS, one electric and one manual. Call Bob at the Pizza Chef, 752-7483.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 549 S. Evans St., 752-2175

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

POOL TABLE, 4 1/2 x 8 1/2, slate top, automatic ball return, cue rack, holds 6 cue balls, set of balls, bridge and 6 cue sticks. Privately owned, excellent condition. \$275. Call 753-3540 after 5 p.m.

H. L. HODGES CO presents "The Big Bass Contest" (large mouth bass only). Contest begins May 3rd, thru Aug. 31. Also check our complete line of fishing equipment.

MASSEY-HARRIS "Pacer" tractor, with equipment, \$700. Call 756-5656 after 5 p.m.

THOMPSON'S
You'll always save at Greenville's discount Furniture. Partial list of Values in Scratch and Dent new Furniture Chests and Dressers \$29.95 up. Bunk Beds \$29.95 up. Single and Double beds \$19.95 up. French Provincial Furniture in Ivory, Chests and dressers \$49.95 up. Beds \$29.95 up.
We always have what we advertise. No Gimmicks. Free parking.
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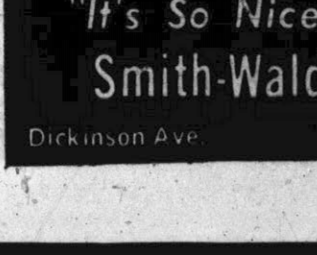
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Farmer Hopes For Champagne From Illinois Grapes

By NANCEE ZABRAUSKAS
MONEE, Ill. (UPI)—A re-
stored 100-year-old Illinois Cen-

tral depot sits serenely on a
tract of farmland near here.
The cellar houses a collection

of wine making equipment. A
row of hand-made French oak
casks lines one wall. Each is

filled with from 250 to 1,200
gallons of fermenting grape
juice.

John E. Thompson wants to
turn this juice into the first
champagne ever marketed with
an Illinois label.

Thompson, president of
Thompson Farms Co., head-
quarter in Chicago, has been a
resident of the Monee area
since 1933. His interests are
varied to say the least.

His 3,000-acre farm 40 miles
from Chicago produces every-
thing from beef cattle for
market to rabbits for experi-
ments at Chicago area univer-
sities and medical schools.

He is a long-time railroad
collector by avocation—he had
the depot brought here from
Browns, Ill.—and has a private
railroad museum on the farm.
But his newest love is the
little winery.

Thompson said that although
he is producing marketable
champagne, the winery is
merely a hobby. "I can't
regard it as much of anything
else. It doesn't produce enough
to make it pay."

About 20 acres of the farm's
gentle southern slope is planted
with grape vines. Thompson
said that acreage will yield
about 3,000 cases of cham-
pagne.

Thompson acquired the winery
in March, 1970, from two
vintners who had started the
venture in 1966. The champagne

produced was labeled an
"American" champagne be-
cause a large quantity of
California-grown grapes was
added to the Illinois grapes.

Federal laws require that at
least 75 per cent of the grapes
used in making a champagne
be grown in the location
specified on the label.

Thompson presently also
relies on a volume of California
grapes but hopes to produce a
small quantity of an Illinois
champagne by December. It
will be called "Pere Mar-
quette," after the 17th century
Jesuit priest who explored
much of the midwest.

When he went to apply for a
license, Thompson found that
licensed wine making was a bit
of a novelty in Illinois. The
state had no regular forms for
"wineries" so he completed an
aviation license form that had
been marked with the proper
corrections.

Thompson said he subscribes
to the theory that soil is less
important to grape flavor than
the "microclimate"—the tem-
perature conditions unique to
an area as small as a farm
site. So he installed a miniature
weather station, housed in a
white wooden box at one corner
of the vineyard.

He said it has recorded a

climate very similar to the
vineyards in the champagne
district of France, with short,
cool growing seasons. But there
are some problems—"periods
of warm weather when the
vines can start feeling sexy and
sprout out—then it gets cold
again."

But he is not at all unhappy
with the similarity—sexy vines
and all—since he has modeled
his production on the costlier,
more time-consuming "methode
de champagne" of making the
sparkling wine, which involves
special, painstaking aging, and
fermentation procedures.

Thompson then takes samples
to the lab and by chemical
analysis and taste works out a
recipe of the types of grapes in
the casks. The recipe is
blended, sugar and yeast are
added and the mixture is
bottled for a secondary fer-
mentation in which the champagne
bubbles are born.

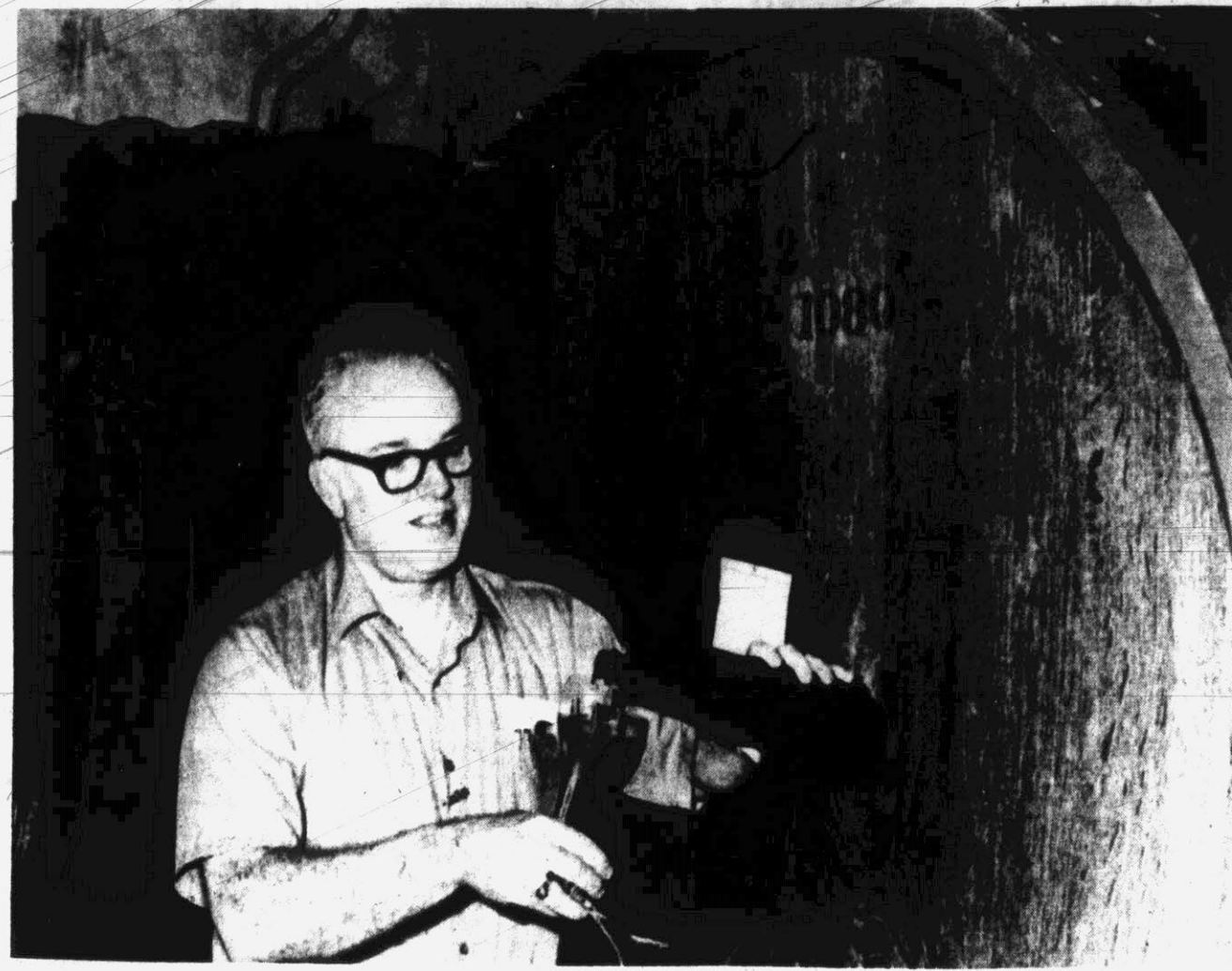
The bottles are racked upside
down and twisted and turned
every few days until all the
sediment settles in the neck.
This is removed by freezing the
top inch of the neck, uncapping
the bottle and letting the chunk
of ice-plus-sediment explode
from the bottle by force of the
carbonation which has built up.

Thompson adds the final

touch of tender loving care by
sealing his bottles with corks.
"Those plastic doohickies are
only for cheapies," he said.

Thompson claims his method
produces a drier and more full-
bodied champagne than many
American champagnes which
are fermented quickly and in
bulk instead of in bottles. He
has hired one fulltime mainte-
nance man but said he oversees
the seasonal duties "pretty
closely myself."

After all, he said, "a little
winery like this can't afford to
hire another little old wine-
maker."



JOHN E. THOMPSON tests the wine from one of his hand-made French oak casks. His winery is housed in the cellar of a restored 100-year-old Illinois Central depot. (UPI Telephoto)

Four Bedroom House Being Built By Sisters, Both Grandmothers

By LLOYD G. CARTER JR.

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—At an age when most women are knitting socks for their grandchildren and otherwise taking it easy, widowed sisters Callie Ward and Tennie Malone embarked on a project that normally takes a crew of burly hardhats.

Nearly two years ago the women decided they needed better living quarters. So the sisters, both in their late 50s, made plans to build a house.

Mrs. Ward drew up some blueprints and in November of 1969 the two energetic women laid the foundation for a four-bedroom, two-bath house.

Sometime soon the two, who say they are "retired," will move into the nearly completed house which has professional homebuilders and the Fresno County Planning Commission watching in admiration.

The dwelling was built on a lot behind a small church where Mrs. Ward acts as pastor. A son-in-law helped raise the roof trusses and another son-in-law applied the stucco to the exterior of the home.

A professional bricklayer build the fireplace but otherwise the two widows did all the work—raised the walls, laid the foundation and floors, installed the wiring and plumbing—everything.

The project was made more difficult by vandals who plagued the construction site and forced Mrs. Ward to camp at the house. The county planning commission has provided plenty of red tape, scrutinizing every move.

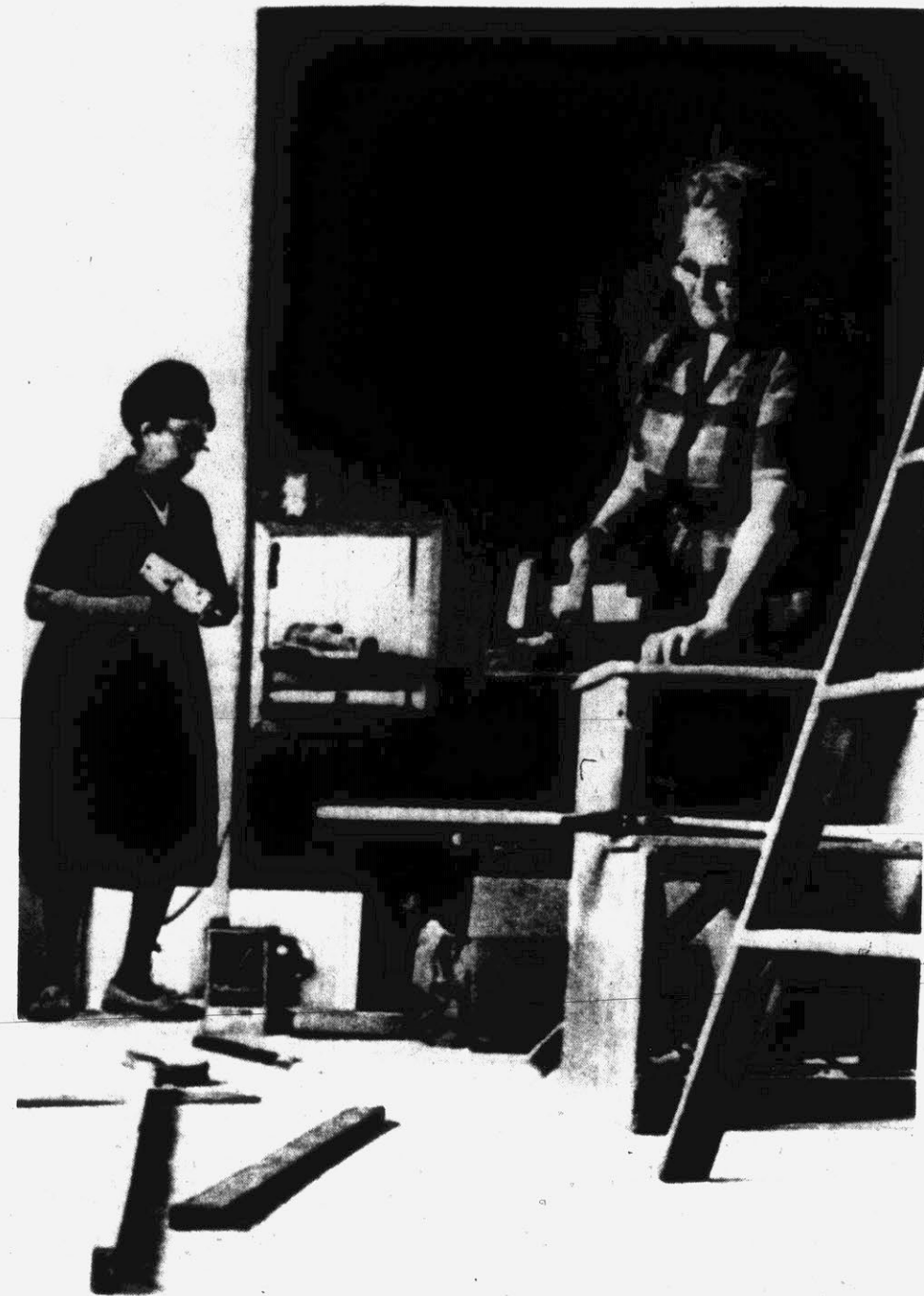
But the women, neither with any formal construction training, persisted, spending a few hours on their home each day, watching it slowly take shape.

Mrs. Malone credits her sister with engineering the operation, adding, "I hold the nail and Callie hammers it. She has all the know-how."

Mrs. Ward said she picked up her handyman skills by "always living in old houses that needed fixing up," but admitted the only other thing she has ever built is a garage.

The house is partially bisected by a dividing wall. "This way we can live together, yet privately," Mrs. Ward explained. "There are no doors between us but we both have our own side of the house."

Both women have several grandchildren and the extra bedrooms allow for extended



SLOWLY BUT SURELY Mrs. Callie Ward (left) and Mrs. Tennie Malone build a four-bedroom, two bathroom house. (UPI Telephoto)

visits. They plan to give the house to the church after they're gone.

The two amateur carpenters will add the finishing touches after moving in and will probably have to hold an open house for all the building supplies people, county planners, friends and admirers who want to see the women's handiwork at its completion.

Mrs. Ward says she thinks the house is her last major project and has promised her daughter she will "slow down when I get to be 60."

They still have to landscape the yard but Mrs. Ward notes that will be considerably easier than installing plumbing.

Overexercise For Recruits

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Officers at the Parris Island Marine Corps base said today 39 recruits had been hospitalized after undergoing what appeared to be "more than a normal amount of exercise."

Capt. M.R. Arnold, public affairs officer at the recruit training base, said the Marines were suffering from "kidney complaints."

Arnold said a preliminary report indicated the complaints were possibly connected with too much exercise.

Three drill instructors have been replaced pending an investigation.

Authorities at the base hospital said all of the recruits were in satisfactory condition.

The hospital officials said the illness may have occurred "after an unaccustomed use of upper body voluntary muscles."

This, the officials said, could have caused a breakdown in muscle fiber which, in turn, could mean some chemicals were released into the bloodstream leading to the kidney complaints.

Arnold said the replacement of the drill instructors was not a disciplinary action. He said an investigation would be conducted and disciplinary action taken then, if warranted.

'DOWN EAST' IN HAWAII
HONOLULU (UPI)—There's a touch of New England in the heart of Honolulu. The oldest frame house in Hawaii, still standing, was erected by New England missionaries in 1821 with lumber brought around Cape Horn.

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